

Citizens Food Committee Asks Distillers To Close 60 Days to Save 10 Million Bushels

Bid Is Made for Boost Of 18½ Cents Hourly For All City Employees

Letter From Metal Trades Council Agent George E. Yerry, Jr. Left in Committee; 'Equal Treatment' Angle Stressed; Other Business Is Conducted

A move for a general city employee pay boost comparable to the 18½ cents an hour granted employees of the public works department was left in committee at a regular session of the Common Council Tuesday night.

The bid was made through a letter to the council signed by George E. Yerry, Jr., business agent of the Kingston Metal Trades Council, "in behalf of the City Employees Union, one of our affiliates."

It asked for an immediate vote on the proposal, but was left with the Finance Ways and Means Committee for further study. It asked also for virtual retroactive increases of \$30 a month covering the remaining three months of the year.

The 18½ cents an hour increase granted public works employees in September, 1946, the letter said, was to help meet living costs.

It stressed, however, that "up to this date, increases granted by your honorable body for the same purpose to employees under your jurisdiction, have equalled but not exceeded increases granted by the Board of Public Works prior to their 18½ cents an hour increase. No increase comparable to the 18½ cents an hour has been granted to your employees."

The letter said further that "in the past the Common Council has shown itself to be in favor of equal treatment for all city employees. In view of the fact that living costs have equalled up since September 1946 and employees of the Board of Public Works have been receiving 18½ cents an hour more since then, we request that you grant an increase to your employees effective Jan. 1, 1948."

The letter also asked that since the date when the proposed pay increase is to be effective is three months away, and that since higher living costs must be met, separate action be taken allowing a cost-of-living adjustment of \$30 a month for each employee for October, November and December, 1947, and that the amounts be paid in three installments.

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City Yule Lighting Is Proposed

Merchants Will Submit Proposal at Y.M.C.A. Meeting Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

Sketches Are Seen Cohoes Company Sends Illustrations to Local Conference

Merchants of the city of Kingston are planning a city-wide Christmas light decoration program, the first ever attempted in the city. A definite proposal will be submitted at a meeting to be held at the Y.M.C.A. next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the representatives from the three business areas will meet to further consider a program.

The proposition of a city-wide uniform Christmas lighting program was discussed Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting of the merchants of the city, called by the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, and after several plans had been outlined by G. A. Trehan, Cohoes company, and costs were discussed, it was moved that the representatives of the three business areas submit plans and costs to their individual districts and ascertain what plan would be best for a city-wide Christmas decoration scheme.

Joseph L. Kramer, chairman of the Retail Merchants Division, opened the meeting and presented Eyrone S. Chatham, chairman of the Christmas Lighting Finance Committee, who stated that since the city-wide movement to make Kingston one of the best lighted cities of the area for the holiday season was being planned, he referred to prior decorations when different sections of the city had used individual types of lighting and said the effort this year was for a city-wide uniform plan.

Sketches Are Shown. G. A. Trehan of Cohoes presented sketches of various types of lighting and decorations, including lighted streamers across the streets and decorations on light poles. This system has been used in the uptown section. Mr. Trehan, who made a preliminary survey of the town last spring, spoke of a plan to decorate from Dows street to Dedrick street on Broadway, the up-town business area to include North Front street, and Main and Clinton avenue as far as Academy Park and in the downtown section from Hasbrouck avenue through the Strand and up Broadway to the Ophidian Theatre. This area, he said, was just a suggested area and the area could be increased or decreased as the merchants desired.

The use of streamers across Broadway he said was not possible because of the width of the street and the lack of sufficiently high buildings to provide support for the streamers. Also streamer lights parallel to the curb between the light poles was out since the poles were not strong enough to support the wire necessary. He suggested pole decorations in the area with streamers uptown and downtown where the proper support could be found. Cost of the streamers would be about \$30 to \$60 and the lighted pole decorations about \$10. This figure he said was tentative and might vary when the individual plan was approved. The cost of the plan as

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Town of Esopus candidates, others running on the county ticket for office this fall and prominent Republicans at last night's rally in Esopus Town Hall, Port Ewen, were: Rear, from left, Henry Cameron, supervisor; Leslie Terpening, road superintendent; Chester C. Du Mond, New York state commissioner of agriculture, a resident of the town; John O. Beaver, justice of the

Fireman Is Smoke Victim in Blaze At Plattkill Farm

Fred Ferraiolo Is Taken to Newburgh Hospital; Farm Building Is Destroyed

One volunteer fireman was overcome by smoke and injured in a fall while fighting a stubborn, smoky fire yesterday in a combination packing-house and dwelling on the Fred Lanzini farm in Plattkill.

The fire left only the charred shell of the shingled building still standing. No estimate of the damage was available.

The injured fireman was Fred Ferraiolo, 45, of Plattkill, who was given artificial respiration and then taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, suffering from smoke poisoning, multiple abrasions, contusions of the back and possible internal injuries.

He was one of some 40 volunteer firemen who battled the blaze under the direction of Plattkill Fire Chief Theodore Doski. The Plattkill fire truck and pumper were in use at the fire, and neighbors also gave their assistance.

The second floor of the wooden building was used as living quarters for Lanzini, his wife and infant son. The first floor, neighbors said, was used for crating and packing the apples from the Lanzini orchards and thin wood.

Ferraiolo was quoted by neighbors as saying he was outside the building working on his automobile when he noticed smoke coming from a corner of the building. His wife and baby were inside but escaped unharmed.

The fire broke out around 11 a. m. and was put out by 1:30 p. m. it was reported.

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Bard-Chamber Parley To Be Held Friday

A meeting to formulate plans for the proposed Bard College-Kingston Chamber of Commerce Small Business Clinic in Kingston next winter will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Room 53, Friday night at 8 o'clock. Interested business folk are invited.

J. K. Lasser, noted tax consultant of New York, will be chairman of the meeting and will discuss the Bard plan. Representatives of the New York State Department of Commerce will be present.

The Small Business Clinics designed to bring to retailers and others in the Hudson valley the wealth of facilities available to help business men meet problems which confront them.

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DuMond and Wicks Speakers At Esopus Rally of G. O. P.

Hurley Assessors Called to Court

Must Show Why Taxes Against N. Y. City Can't Be Cut

In Supreme Court, Tuesday, Justice Francis Bergan issued a writ of certiorari directing three assessors from the Town of Hurley to show cause why the assessment against the City of New York should not be reduced.

The City of New York contends that the \$2,000,000 assessment on its lands in Hurley is excessive to the amount of \$869,000 and asks a review of the 1947 roll levying taxes for 1948.

Justice Bergan made the order returnable before him on November 7, calling in Eugene Maier, Wilson Markle and Charles V. Elsworth, assessors, to show cause why the assessment should not be reduced.

This action is similar to one in 1946, when Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth directed that a \$2,000,000 assessment be reduced by the Hurley assessors to \$1,154,000.

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Fine Town Government, Efficient Officers, Talked About in Port Ewen

The need of good town government was stressed by C. Chester DuMond, State Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets, at a Republican town rally held last evening in the Town of Esopus Town Hall at Port Ewen. Town government is the very foundation of the county, state and country's government, he told an audience of about 250 citizens of the town-ship.

Also speaking to the people of the Town of Esopus was Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Republican county chairman, who stressed the need of every citizen registering and voting. It is the duty of every citizen to take part in the government of the community and one way to do this is to vote on Election Day.

The meeting was called to order by Raymond Howe, former supervisor of the town, who welcomed the people and presented the town candidates and then introduced County Attorney Fred Stang, who presented Commissioner DuMond.

Commissioner DuMond is a stranger to the people of the Town of Esopus where for a number of years Mr. DuMond operated a farm prior to being named State Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets.

Mr. DuMond stressed the importance of good town government, higher up. He urged that people take an active interest in the affairs of their town, for if local government deteriorates, so will government of the state and nation. The need of good, honest local candidates was imperative but he said honesty alone was not sufficient. Ability was another qualification which must be considered if local government is to function properly. Town business, Commissioner DuMond said, was

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Reluctant 'Yes' Might Be Result

Grain Exchanges Raise Margins on Deals for Future Delivery of Produce

Engelhard Silent

Distillers' President Has No Comment on What Reply to Be

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Citizens Food Committee formally requests the nation's distillers today to close down for 60 days to save 10,000,000 bushels of grain.

Industry members indicated the reply at a late afternoon conference would be a somewhat reluctant "yes."

This would be the third major step in President Truman's campaign for a voluntary saving of 100,000,000 bushels of grain to feed hungry western Europe.

Already the principal grain exchanges have raised their margin, or down payment, requirement on grain deals for future delivery and the nation embarked yesterday on a program of self-denial of meat, poultry and eggs.

Charles Luckman, chairman of the Citizens Food Committee, arranged to meet with approximately 125 top officials of the liquor industry today to discuss the proposed shutdown.

Joseph A. Engelhard, president of the Distilled Spirits Institute, declined to predict in advance what the industry response would be. He said he is not authorized to speak even for the members of the institute, which represent about 60 per cent of the nation's distilling capacity.

Will Go Along. Another industry official who asked that his name not be used said, however, that the distillers would probably go along after a protest to Luckman that they have not been treated fairly.

This official said there is considerable resentment over the way in which the request to close down was made.

When the Distilled Spirits Institute agreed last Friday to eliminate use of wheat and cut down on corn by 50 per cent, he said, Luckman appeared to be satisfied.

But little more than 48 hours later, the national broadcast Sunday night, Luckman announced that he would ask for a complete shutdown with the "full support" of Mr. Truman.

The industry official said also there is fear in some quarters that the proposed shutdown may be extended into next year.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson predicted yesterday that the general food conservation drive will have to be continued until the 1948 winter wheat crop starts moving next summer.

No Specific Mention. Anderson did not mention the liquor moratorium specifically. He said the meatless and poultryless days may not have to be continued that long.

If farmers cut down on the feeding of grains to livestock, he told a news conference yesterday, it may be possible to do away with the self denial program before the new wheat crop is available.

A spokesman for the Distilled Spirits Institute said the proposed shutdown would:

1. Throw an estimated 30,000 persons out of work, since the distillers would be able to keep on only maintenance and bottling staffs.

2. Save about 10,000,000 or more bushels of grain, mostly corn.

The Department of Agriculture announced yesterday that about 61,000,000 pounds of frozen eggs which it holds will be offered for sale to bakers and other food processors as soon as they are needed.

That amount is equivalent to about 49,100,000 dozen shell eggs.

The department also has 28,400,000 pounds of dried eggs, which it plans to sell for shipment to shortage areas abroad. Foreign buyers have been asked to offer bids by October 15.

New York, Oct. 8 (AP)—A 19-day strike of delivery of the Railway Express Agency which not only has tied up express shipments but has thrown a heavy burden on parcel post service today brought a new transportation threat—a general freight blockade.

Nation's Housewives Face Big Problem Trying to Change Their Weekly Menus

(By The Associated Press)

Marketing in the nation's retail food stores appeared to be becoming a bigger problem for many housewives today as they changed their menus to help support President Truman's food conservation program.

The country's first meatless Tuesday, it was indicated in surveys, received token observance yesterday. Most of the food industry has pledged compliance but spokesmen said it was too early for the program to take full effect.

A wider support of the request to have menus in the homes and in restaurants lacking poultry and

eggs on Thursdays was expected tomorrow. Some officials said that the success or failure of the program rests with the homemaker.

Another major step in the campaign to save food for Europe and lower prices at home was on today's program in Washington as the Citizens Food Committee formally asks the country's distillers to close down for 60 days to save 10,000,000 bushels of grain.

In an earlier move designed to support the program, the nation's grain exchanges increased their margin, or down payment, requirements on new speculative transactions in grain futures to 33 1/3 per cent of the market price, about double the old rate.

The new requirements apparently

had little effect on market prices yesterday, when they became effective. Wheat and corn futures prices were higher on the principal exchanges and at Chicago December closed at \$2.85 1/2 up 5 to 6 1/2 cents higher. Corn was up 1 to 3 1/2 cents, December finishing at \$2.24 1/2.

In the first volunteer meatless Tuesday, live meat prices declined in some of the leading markets. There also was a drop in prices of wholesale butter, flour in the New York area and Chicago butter and egg futures. Bread prices in Detroit advanced a cent a loaf, following the general trend across the country.

In another aspect of the food conservation drive, the National

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Injunction Is Filed

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP)—A request for an injunction restraining the Gordon Baking Company from shipping condensed milk from its Salamanca plant was on file in U. S. District Court today. The application, which alleged that the firm was "receiving, accepting and using large quantities of dairy milk" despite "numerous" recommendations made by factory inspectors over an extended period, was filed by Assistant U. S. Attorney W. Killeen, Jr. The company, which has its principal offices in Detroit, Mich., owns and operates bakeries in Detroit, Chicago and Long Island City and has milk condensing plants in La Grange, Ind., and Salamanca.

State Bank Reports

—Close Ups—

By UFTON CLOSE

French on Four-Day Schedule
Unless European workers get down to work we will be throwing away any Marshall Plan money we appropriate to get Europe back on its feet.

Dollars will not rebuild Europe. The job will require manpower. French men and women in key industries are working four days a week with sit-down time all through the day for smoking and gossiping.

British workers, in effect a part of the Socialist-Labor government, two years ago cut their work week to 35 hours.

U.S. "loans" so far have made it possible for French and British Socialist political leaders to hold their jobs by continuing to coddle these workers. Nothing short of a bitter fight would force the self-playing employees, long used as political pawns and now tempted by Communist promises, to get down to a full week's work.

When the Socialist governments are forced to turn on their own constituents and demand a return to a honest 44-hour week—which is the principal solution to Europe's problems—the love fest between them and the workers they long have fooled with false promises will come to an end. The Socialist thrives which our own Socialist government has bolstered will melt away.

Britain is now approaching this deadline. We soon shall see whether the man who rose to power on impossible something-for-nothing promises can get their people down to hard work. France is a few weeks, perhaps a few months, behind Britain in reaching the deadline.

Keep Plans Separate

If we are willing to dig down for 16 or 20 billion dollars to make up production shortages in Europe for the coming four years we will cure exactly nothing. We will simply succeed in maintaining the Socialist governments in power—a domination resented by vast cross sections of their respective peoples.

Before we do any more talking about Marshall Plan money, therefore, we should see down-to-work programs actually in operation in the needy countries. To date we have not had so much as the promise of such programs.

Throughout Western Europe there is so much optimistic talk about the Marshall Plan by anti-Communist leaders and so much ribbing of them by Communists that the subdued voice of the U.S. taxpayer, the man who must foot the bill, can hardly be heard.

This voice—if I interpret it correctly—is trying to make clear the point that the taxpayer (and that's every one of us) is willing enough to send whatever food can be spared to keep Europe's men, women and children from starving till next harvest time. But he does not want emergency food program taken into the Marshall Plan and confused with the idea of trying to build a Socialist-coddled Europe which is not willing to rebuild itself.

If French and British mine and factory hands will get down to work first, then ask for aid, they will find a much more willing spirit in Uncle Sam—and will need far less help than their planners have been requesting.

(Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille Co.)

Johnson Constructs Dog Biscuit Pay Off

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP)—Harry Johnson, constructed a slot machine which pays off in dog biscuits and thereby solved the problem of how to feed his dog, Sandy, when the master is away.

The snack machine—an upright stand—contains eight dog biscuits and at its base is a wooden trip platform which, when pushed down, ejects a dog biscuit.

Johnson said today that Sandy, a 13-year-old mongrel, figured out the manipulation in 30 minutes.

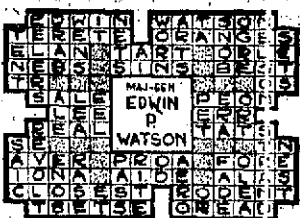
A diamond as large as a hen's egg, largest uncut diamond in the world today, was found in Sierra Leone, west Africa.

U. S. Representative

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured U.S. Congressman, Everett
8 He is in the — of Representatives
13 Bloodless
14 Wrongdoer
15 English political party
16 Mature
18 Heating device
19 Function (suffix)
20 Tell
22 Biphthongs
23 Six (Roman)
24 Down
25 Norwegian (ab.)
27 Tellurium (symbol)
28 Follow
30 Weary
32 Sick
33 Milk beverage
34 Name
36 Loaf
39 Heredity unit
40 South Carolina (ab.)
41 Left side (ab.)
42 Artificial language
43 Fiber knots
45 Tenth parts
50 June bug
51 Strong wind
53 Pull
54 Commanded

VERTICAL
1 Latin noun case
2 Saccharine compound
3 Infrequent
4 Clue
5 Samaritan (symbol)
6 Ireland
7 Fasten
8 Salutation
9 Unit
10 Preposition
11 Law-making body
12 Expunged
14 Placed
17 Parent
20 Choose again
21 Involves (ab.)
24 Deadens
26 Illuminates
29 Rest
31 Resistance unit
34 Colored
35 Imagine
37 Eats away
38 Most painful
44 Entreaty
45 Fish
47 Transport (ab.)
48 Depend
49 Pitcher
50 Fruit
52 Sea eagle (ab.)
54 Bavaria (ab.)
56 Nova Scotia (ab.)
58 Cuckoo (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Bell Decries Raise In Interest Rates For Savings Bank

Lake Placid, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP)—State Banks Superintendent Elliott V. Bell said today this was no time for savings banks in general to raise interest rates.

There is "no apparent basis at this time for a general upward movement of savings bank dividend rates," Bell said and warned bankers that competition for deposits "certainly... must not take place on such a footing."

"We are plainly... in a period of great inflation," Bell said, in a speech prepared for the annual convention of the State Savings Banks Association.

Noting that 10 savings banks within recent months had raised their dividend rates from 1.5 to 2 per cent, Bell said he did not believe "scattered dividend increases undertaken by a handful of our savings banks" constituted a trend.

"I sincerely hope not," he added. Bell asserted that "business savings and individual savings are at higher levels than ever before," but said:

"The earning power of the savings banks in this state in the first half of this year was the lowest in their history."

Man Is Killed When Rushing for Wrong Train

Texarkana, Tex., Oct. 8 (AP)—R. P. Teel, 45, of Marshall, Tex., was killed yesterday while racing, evidently to catch the wrong train.

Teel fell 20 feet from a stairway to a concrete platform at Union Station here.

Officials said he had bought a ticket to Marshall. The train toward which he was running was headed for Dallas.

Some Don'ts for Pimples

Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer from itching or pimples. Keep your skin cool and moist. Use a mild soap. Use a good skin cream. Use a good skin powder. Use a good skin lotion. Use a good skin oil. Use a good skin cream. Use a good skin powder. Use a good skin lotion. Use a good skin oil.

Warehouse Is Destroyed

New York, Oct. 8 (AP)—An early morning fire that brought out 40 pieces of fire equipment gutted a two-story furniture warehouse in the Long Island City industrial section of Queens today. No injuries were reported. Firemen said neighbors reported smoke coming from the basement of the 100 feet square warehouse of the Van Leigh Furniture Company and a short time later flames had spread through the buildings. The roof crashed in, sending flames soaring. Origin of the fire was not determined. Fire officials made no immediate estimate of damage.

Travels 400 Miles

Basel, Switzerland (AP)—According to a postcard received here from Vienna, a toy balloon released in Basel landed in Vienna, about 400 miles away. The balloon was released at a children's contest here.

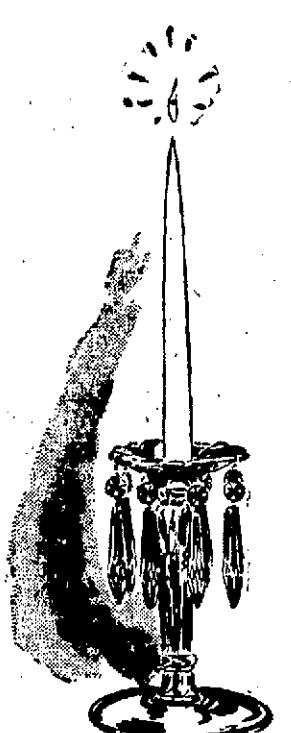


"Heisey"

Designed for use... with beauty to enjoy daily!

Only the word "Exquisite" can approach a true description of this dainty, etched pattern. Like the rare, exotic flower for which it was named, this unusual crystal will add untold enjoyment to your entertaining.

Stemware \$1.65 each
Gardenia Bowl \$4.50
Torte Plate, 14-inch... \$5.00



Heisey Candelabra provide tasteful notes of luxurious hospitality... gracious accents for "her" living room. For that different type of gift, select from our several styles to match her decorative scheme.

\$12.50 pair

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Wrinkles disappear immediately after hanging these sensational paper draperies. You can buy genuine Benmont Draperies with the assurance that they will drape beautifully, and stay draped.

Handsome multi-colored patterns. Colors do not crack, smudge or run. Fade resistant. Instantly cleaned with soft cloth. Extra length (2 1/2 yards). No bottom hem needed. Tie-backs included. Now you can change your draperies twice a year, at less than dry cleaning cost.

98¢ A PAIR

For the fireplace...

ANDIRONS, Black and brass, \$12.95. All-brass, \$22.95
FIRE SETS, \$7.95 to \$21.95. In black, black and brass, and all-brass.

LOG BASKETS, Flat Stave, \$1.98. Wicker, \$5.75. Black and brass, \$7.95. All-brass, \$16.95.

FIRE LIGHTERS, Black and brass, \$6.50. All brass, \$11.75.

Bellows, \$4.95. Kindle-Lite Log, 25c.



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Steam press any fabric or garment with this genuine patented, chemically treated pressing cloth. Gives a live steam press without shine, lint or wetting.



69¢

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Thank God For Muscle-Rub!

WRITES MR. ROBERT JORDAN, COLON, MICH.

Advices every sufferer from Rheumatic-Arthritic-Sciatic-Nourtic Pains to try Muscle-Rub.

Here's the true story of a man who took treatments, used all kind of remedies for his sciatic, neuritic pains without being helped in the slightest degree. Mr. Robert Jordan of Colon, Mich., suffered agony from pains in his hip—lower—call of legs. The pain at times was so bad that he couldn't sit down. He tried several different treatments, many different medicines, all of which did him no good. He couldn't work. Life was misery for him.

Then one day he saw an advertisement of Muscle-Rub—the doctor's prescription—and in desperation bought a bottle. He used it as directed and in 3 days the pains were relieved and Mr. Jordan was back on the job.

No wonder he advises every rheumatic sufferer to try Muscle-Rub for fast pain relief. Get a bottle today at ALL GOOD DRUG STORES.

Remember, Muscle-Rub is sold on this money back guarantee. If only half a bottle doesn't bring relief your druggist is authorized to return your money.

YOUR NICKS

DIMES

QUARTERS

DOLLARS

Secured in a Home? Or lost in Rent Receipts?

That is a question you must decide for yourself and it is an important question. If you stop to consider the total amount of money you have paid or will pay in rent over a period of years, and then consider what it would cost you to buy your own home, you would find to your amazement that your rent would exceed the cost of the home. The money paid as rent is lost, but money paid into a home is security.

Why not investigate further by consulting officers of our bank who will be glad to explain to you our Home Buying Plan. They will show you how you can pay for your home over a period of years... eventually giving you home ownership.

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Boys Admonished About Fire Tower

With the cooperation of the Ulster county sheriff's office, the New York State Conservation Department recently interrogated several boys who admitted shooting rifle bullets through the windows and metal roof of the Gallop Hill fire tower.

Fortunately the tower was unoccupied at the time and in view of the fact that no one was injured the Department officials did not press charges but instead directed that the boys make good the property damage within a ten-day period.

These fire towers are located and manned by the Conservation Department for the protection of the people of the state of New York, and everyone is earnestly requested to respect the importance of the towers and telephone lines in the future. The perpetrators of any further damage will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Deaths Last Night

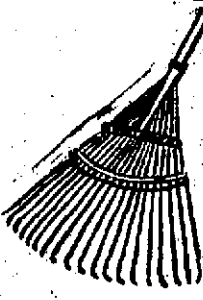
(By The Associated Press)

George H. Hodges, Kansas City—George H. Hodges, 81, Democratic governor of Kansas for one term starting in 1912.

Sir Alfred Donald Pickford, London—Sir Alfred Donald Donald Pickford, 75, chairman of the International Tea Market Expansion Board, former sheriff of Calcutta, and a member of the Indian Legislative Assembly in 1921.

Lawn Rakes

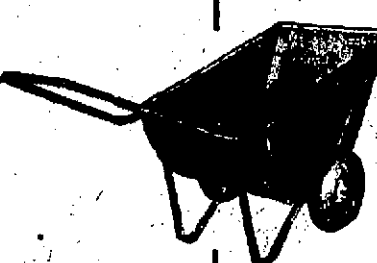
Wire Bow Wood Rake, 24-tooth... \$1.00
Cavex Wire Rake, 18"..... \$1.00
Cavex Flat Steel..... \$1.19
Lawn Comb, 18"..... \$1.90
Disston Spring Rake, 18"..... \$2.00



Strictly Deluxe Pick-up Cart

You'll have to see it to appreciate its many work-saving features, and its better construction. Designed for convenience and greater durability!

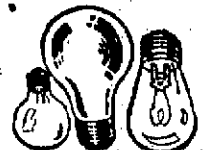
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Perforated Steel. Safe! Durable! 3 Sizes.

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Full Stock

of household and store bulbs including clear, frosted, colored, daylight, fluorescent and rough service.



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Waterproof Duck Tarpaulins

8 x 10..... \$10.40 12 x 14..... \$21.85
10 x 12..... \$15.60 15 x 20..... \$39.00

Bassick Truck Casters All Sizes

Herzog's Hardware

Levin Is Named Assistant Medical Commissioner

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP)—Dr. Morton L. Levin, director of the State Health Department's cancer control division, today was named assistant commissioner for medical administration, effective Oct. 15.

Levin was appointed by Commissioner Herman E. Hillboe to succeed Dr. Edward S. Rogers in the \$9,500-a-year post. Rogers resigned last year to become dean of the University of California's School of Public Health.

Dr. Levin, 44, a native of Baltimore, who joined the State Health Service in 1936, is president of

the Public Health Cancer Association of America and chairman of the education committee in the New York State Division, American Cancer Society.

Actress, Husband Ask \$300,000 in Damages

Los Angeles, Oct. 8 (AP)—Actress Veronica Lake and her husband, Director Andre De Toth, asked \$300,000 damages in a Superior Court suit yesterday alleging breach of contract for proposed work on a film.

They sued James Cassidy and Polan Banks, contending that De Toth was to be paid \$50,000 to direct a film based on a novel by Banks and Miss Lake was to be paid \$150,000 outright and 20 percent of net profits which she estimated would have been \$500,000. They alleged the contracts were broken without cause last July and August.

John Deere, village blacksmith of Grand Detour, Ill., made the first steel plow in 1837.

Meet the Candidates**JOHN F. CORCORAN**

John F. Corcoran of 121 Hasbrouck avenue is another of the young ex-service men of Kingston who has been recognized by the Republican party this fall. Mr. Corcoran is the party's candidate for alderman of the Sixth Ward. Born and brought up in Kingston, Mr. Corcoran attended St. Mary's parochial school and prior to his service in the United States Navy was engaged in the ice and fuel business in Kingston.

In December 1943 Mr. Corcoran enlisted in the Naval Reserve and was called to active service in January 1944. He saw service in the Pacific Theatre, being stationed aboard the U.S.S. Aircraft Carrier Bennington as a member of CV-20 unit. He was discharged in October 1945.

On his return to Kingston after completion of service, Mr. Corcoran, like many other young men who entered the armed forces, was without his former business. Not dismayed by this Mr. Corcoran engaged in the express trucking business and now conducts that business.

He is married and has three children. Fraternally Mr. Corcoran is a member of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, of this city.

**CARL F. BRANDT**

The Republican candidate for supervisor in the Seventh Ward, Carl F. Brandt of 147 Abel street, is a young man who has spent his entire life in the ward and knows its problems well. A member of the International Association of Machinists, Local No. 1562, Mr. Brandt is employed by Electrol, Inc., of this city where he has been for some six years.

He is a veteran of World War II, having served for three years and two months in the army. He entered the armed forces in October 1942 and was discharged from service on December 1, 1945, nineteen months of his service being overseas in the Pacific Theatre.

Mr. Brandt attended Public School No. 2 and Kingston High School. He married Rita Wolf, who has also always resided in the Seventh Ward. They have two children.

As a resident of the Seventh Ward Mr. Brandt has taken an interest in the affairs of his neighborhood and in the civic activities of the city at large. As a member of the Board of Supervisors Mr. Brandt could be depended upon to represent the people of his ward and the city and county at large in an efficient and conscientious manner.

**HERMAN ROOSA**

Herman Roosa, who has been named by the Republicans to represent the Second Ward in the Board of Supervisors, has been a resident of that ward for 29 years.

Born in Woodstock, December 2, 1903, he entered the Kingston schools after coming to this city. After leaving Kingston High School he was employed for some time in the Kingston Silk Mill. Later Mr. Roosa opened a grocery store at 118 Downs street and operated this for 12 years until the outbreak of the war in December 1941. During the war Mr. Roosa was engaged with firms contributing to the needs of the armed forces. For year following the declaration of war he was employed at Electrol Inc. and then went with Frederick Hart Inc., Poughkeepsie. This company was an outstanding manufacturer of radar and recording equipment. He is employed there at the present time in the Production Control Department.

While in business here Mr. Roosa was one of the organizers, and for five years a vice-president of the U.F.A., the local co-operative grocery chain.

Mr. Roosa is widely known as a musician, having played with many well-known orchestras and bands for over 24 years.

For the past two years Mr. Roosa served his ward as Alderman. During his term of office he has continually worked for sound legislation. His honesty and integrity is unquestioned.

As a resident of the Second Ward for many years, and his consequent familiarity with all its needs, his wide acquaintance with his fellow citizens in the ward and also throughout the city and county generally, Mr. Roosa is presented to the voters as a man well qualified to take a place as a member of the governing board of the county.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Hughes' Press Agent Held In \$500 Bail on Girl's Charge

New York, Oct. 8 (AP)—John W. Meyer, press agent for Howard Hughes, was arrested in El Morocco night club early today on a warrant issued in a paternity action, and was released a short time later under \$500 bail.

The warrant was issued in an action brought by blonde Patricia Miles, a cigarette girl who has worked in several smart night clubs, who accused the party-giving press agent of being the father of her nine-month-old son.

Miss Miles arrived at the police station where Meyer was being questioned shortly after being taken into custody.

"I want nothing for myself. I want justice for my child," she said. "I work for a living and I want him to support the boy."

Police Sgt. John Green said that Meyer "became abusive" at the night club when police sought to arrest him.

Meyer said that the warrant officer who sought to serve the paper on him did not identify himself as a member of the police department, and that he therefore refused to accompany him.

"I've been pushed around a lot by pretty important people," Meyer said.

The warrant for Meyer's arrest was signed August 1 by Special Sessions Judge Frederick L. Hackenberg while Meyer was in Washington testifying before the Senate committee that investigated Hughes' aircraft contracts.

At that time, Meyer termed the 25-year-old former model's charges "ridiculous."

Miss Miles' Complaint. In her complaint, Miss Miles

alleged that her son was born last February 2. The complaint further alleged:

"John W. Meyer, who resides at 7000 Romaine, in the city of Los Angeles, and who is employed as publicity representative by the Howard Hughes interests, is the father of the child."

"Wherefore, I demand that John W. Meyer be brought before the court of Special Sessions to answer the charge that he is the father."

The girl's attorney, Elvin I. Unterman, said his client sought support for the child "commensurate to Meyer's income."

Meyer, whose testimony in Washington told of a round of parties given in night clubs here and in other cities for Hughes' business associates, had denied Miss Miles' charges and said "I never took her out in my life."

The rotund, jovial press agent was served with the warrant at El Morocco, swank night club, where he was present with a party of friends.

William J. Arditt, a warrant officer of the police department, served the warrant after Unterman had advised him that Meyer was at the club.

Special Sessions Judge Irving Ben Cooper had endorsed the warrant to expedite service. Police described the document as a "warrant after birth."

Arditt said Meyer, refusing to accept service of the warrant, attempted to throw several punches at him and the warrant officer.

Meanwhile, several police in a radio car came to the night club and placed Meyer under arrest.

The tanks. The trout are in regular demand by customers, who choose their fish before they are cooked.

SHOKAN

A marriage of Oct. 8, 1859, was that which united Benjamin Winchell to Polly Davis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jacob Winchell of the Old School Baptist Church at the house of Joshua Davis in Olive. The Winchell farm along the south side of the Plank Road was the present Anker Longyear homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Winchell were great-grandparents of Fred Weeks, Jr., of Napanoch and Irving Weeks of Boiceville.

It's a Fact: Rochester, our neighboring township on the south, used to be a great section for gristmills in days of the early settlers, each of the small hills flowing into the Rondout Kill furnishing water-power for one or more of these old time "corn-mills" as they were called. As early as 1709, while the people of Rochester were still subjects of the British Crown, a royal conveyance was made to Tominus Osterhout (two little o's and a big O), granting that settler "the just half of a stream of the Mombaccus Kill, being the north side of said kill where his corn-mill now stands." Mombaccus, also, the name of a present neighborhood and mountain near Samsonville, dates back to the very first settlers who, upon arriving in the environs of the Rondout saw at the junction of a small stream with the big kill, saw a giant buttonwood tree upon which appeared the carving of a face. The newcomers learned that the carving had been done by Indians as a memento of a great battle which had been fought by Redskins there in the long ago. The Dutch called the carving, Mombaccus, "silent face."

Palate Tempters

Several hotels in London keep live trout in an underground building, where a stream of fresh water constantly flows through

Big Party Planned

Quincy, Mass., Oct. 8 (AP)—Yesterday Mrs. Lissette Kellerman Youden's 88th birthday—so her family and friends set out to give her a party she'd long remember. She was excited about it. But just before festivities were to get under way, she died. A son, daughter, and six grandchildren survive.

Heartburn

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes heartburn, indigestion, gas, sour stomach and belching, doctors usually prescribe the famous antacid medicine known as Bell-Ams. No laxative. Bell-Ams brings comfort in 5 minutes or your money back. 50¢. **BELL-AMS for Acid Indigestion 25¢**



Hat Drama
Beautifully sculptured felts in the new rounded shapes make you a hquette, from hat to hemline, a study in smooth, curved contours.



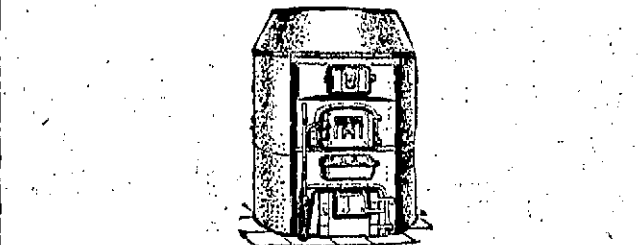
Claire HATS
326 WALL ST.
"Famous for Millinery"



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Use **TILO** fire resistant Roofs and Sidewalls

Save 20% in co-operation with National Fire Prevention Week. Tilo offers you a discount of 20% on any Tilo roof or sidewall if you use this coupon NOW!

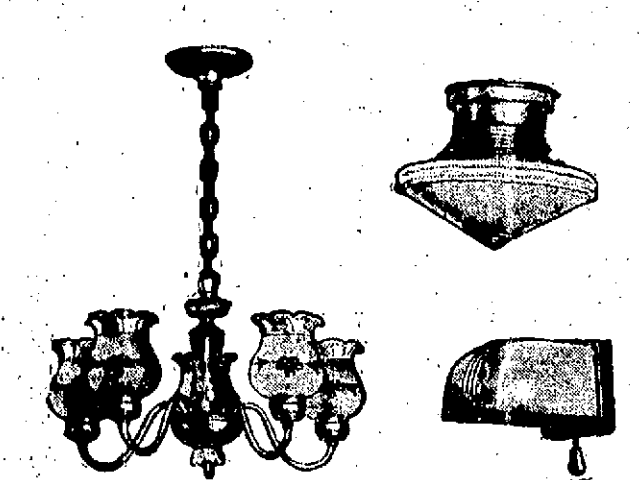
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"Below Low Cost — Above High Quality"

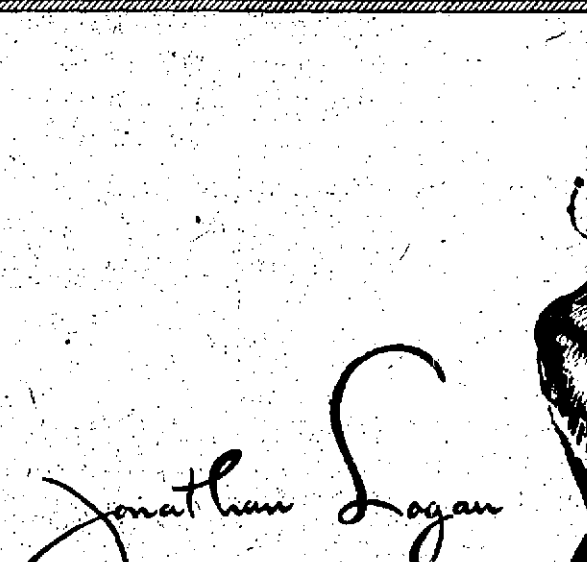


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Now . . . a new thrill in recording listening made possible with Admiral's Miracle Tone Arm. Its weight hidden tone beauty even in old records. Its "talk-back" or "other dial" turning noise. The greatest advance in high fidelity reproduction in years.

Plays up to 12 RECORDS Automatically
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
RADIO SALES AND SERVICE
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LB Watrous
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
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Jonathan Logan
Black wool punctuated with **ERMINE**

This exquisite little black little Peter Pan collar with —one of those little touches of Dorris Varnum delights in many admirers. The double The six gore skirt has a slight flare. and rayon. Black, sable, grey.

FEATURED IN MADEMOISELLE EDITORIAL



wool date suit has a de-sure a white ermine tail "bow-knot" sophistication that designer —to the equal delight of her breasted jacket traces your contours. Fabric of extra-soft rabbit's hair, wool Sizes 9 to 15. \$1495

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 8, 1947

FINAL REGISTRATION

Friday and Saturday of this week are the final days of registration for the general election to be held November 4.

It seems hardly necessary to remind citizens that unless they are registered they cannot vote. The right of voting is one of the great privileges of American citizenship. This and all other privileges of citizenship are wasted on people who do not vote.

If you do not register and do not vote, your carelessness, neglect or whatever it may be, takes away from you the moral right to talk about what happens as a result of the vote that is cast. You yourself do not do your own simple duty if you fail to register and vote, and in such case you voluntarily surrender a very important privilege and put yourself in the position of having to accept gracefully whatever occurs. If you do your part as a citizen, that is different.

Aside from the election of public officials this year, there is the Police Proposition A for Kingston voters and six proposed amendments to the State Constitution and three propositions.

A citizen may be as wise as Solomon and as high-minded as George Washington, but if he doesn't register and vote, these qualities will have no bearing on this year's important election.

Don't be a slacker. Register on Friday or Saturday of this week.

ROAD-BUILDING DELAYS

Peace time road building projects, so freely promised a few years ago, are still a long way from reality. There are many reasons. One is the shrinking buying power of the dollar. Costs of material and labor already high, go no lower. Although Congress annually authorizes one or two billion dollars for its share of the nation's highway construction and maintenance, this isn't much against present inflationary tendencies, when divided up among 48 states. Also there is a discouraging amount of red tape, some of it left over from war-time's troubles, which states and cities must untangle before they can qualify for appropriations. Further, Washington is tending to save up road-building money against the time when jobs may become scarce again.

In the meantime any motorists who does considerable traveling is impressed with the crowded condition of the highways, particularly near large industrial centers. The passenger car in such areas must push its way through long lines of trucks. With high wages, there is naturally a continued clamor for automobiles so that vehicular traffic of all kinds is on the increase.

Highways, apparently, will continue crowded for some time to come.

FOOTBALL'S FATHER

Parents have much to be thankful for that today's football is not the bone-crushing, man-killing game of 40 years ago. Those were the days of the tackle-back tandem, when a powerhouse of six men would batter the opposing line and gain perhaps two yards. As first down needed only five yards, then instead of ten, the third plunge or hurdle was generally good for first down, whereupon the process would be repeated. All the while the spectators generally had no idea who was carrying the ball. The spectacular forward passes and spinner plays could not be used even if dreamed of, for they were against the rules.

The change was due to President Theodore Roosevelt, who called football rulemakers to the White House and insisted that they reform the game. Like all conservatives who are doing pretty well under the old rules, they demurred, saying, "Do you want to turn this into basketball?" But they yielded. So T.R., in addition to his other distinctions, may be called the father of today's football.

NOT WITH OUR MONEY

Socialization in Great Britain is not being put through by American money. This message was brought by W. L. Jones, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, to a New York luncheon. As the president of a chamber of commerce is hardly likely to be

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

WE BOUGHT AN ENEMY

During the war, a small group of newspapermen and publicists in this country warned the nation that this country was buying itself an enemy. They were attacked as fascists; smeared as unpatriotic; in some instances even regarded as seditionists. Some of them were indicted and tried. The fact is that we did buy ourselves an enemy and that they have now declared themselves as such by a public manifesto signed in Poland and they have opened an office in Belgrade to do us damage. The purchase price was \$11,681,000,000. That is what we gave to Soviet Russia as a gift. We have given her satellites an additional \$2,287,641,000 as gifts.

Altogether, the United States poured \$66,000,000,000 into Europe and elsewhere assisting her allies during the war. No country assisted the United States. Lend-Lease is the only instance of any return whatsoever, a total of \$7,811,000,000 of reverse Lend-Lease against this country's contribution of \$48,601,000,000. Soviet Russia contributed a mere \$2,238,000 of reverse Lend-Lease against America's aid to her of \$11,681,000,000—the Russian return being a mere token.

The United States put up 70 per cent of UNRRA, amounting to \$2,279,000,000. The Russians did not put up anything. Yet UNRRA was manipulated by a few of the peoples of Europe who know what the United States did for them and many of them, particularly in the countries behind the Iron Curtain, believe that it was really Soviet Russia that assisted them. Every effort of this country to stabilize the economic life of Europe has met with antagonism. The most recent, the Marshall Plan, which calls for a charitable contribution of \$48,601,000,000, and probably \$22,000,000,000 at great sacrifice to the American people, is being attacked everywhere in Europe and Asia as "American Imperialism," as "Dollar Slavery." Even our compassion is misrepresented by Soviet Russia and her agents.

These are the cold facts of our purchase of an enemy. Dollar diplomacy, as practiced from 1938 to 1947, defeated Hitler but brought us face to face with a fiercer, a more dangerous, an equally if not more unscrupulous enemy. If you wish to appraise the value of \$66,000,000,000, compare it with the total national income of the American people, which was \$71,000,000,000 in 1937, \$84,000,000,000 in 1938, \$97,000,000,000 in 1939. It was as low as \$40,000,000,000 in 1932. In other words, what this country gave to the world is not by any system of calculation. It is the irreplaceable natural resources of our land and the labor of our people. And we shall probably never get one cent of it back. If to that are added the contributions under the Marshall Plan, America's gift to its allies, so-called friendly nations, will come close to \$100,000,000,000.

When to that is added the fact that the war cost us \$300,000,000,000, it stands clear that this comparatively medium sized nation of 145,000,000 people has been handing out a tremendous amount of its wealth and that a very large part of the handout has gone to the enemies of our country. In fact, there seems to be no objection to bleeding this country white until perhaps we die of productive anemia.

All the propaganda that comes out of Washington, London or Paris will not offset these figures. The efforts of the Luskman Committee must be balanced against these figures. The Communists, led by Russia, met in Poland to reorganize the Third International and to wage a war of propaganda, deceit, conspiracy, and intrigue against the United States. They have now stepped into the open. They say that there will be no compromise.

These nations which now say to us that it must be American dollars or they will go to the wall have refused to let us have them. They refuse to strengthen themselves by going to work. England is on a prolonged holiday. France is hoarding. Italy is playing with fire. All demand that this country subsidize them as we subsidized Russia in her war with Germany. Why should we pay these subsidies? What is to be gained? We are told that we did not give Russia Hitler would get us. Now it is Stalin who is after us. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

STUTTERING IS NOT A DISEASE

Many of us remember when a youngster who was left-handed was made to write with his right hand, or he was reprimanded or punished. It was thought at that time that left-handedness was not only an awkward condition, but also a sign of mental deficiency. Later it was learned that left-handed children or adults were just as bright or brighter than those who were right-handed; also that it was a mistake to make them use the right hand against their will.

Just how many left-handed youngsters began to stutter when made to use the right hand to write or do other things is not known, but some research workers in mental and emotional disturbances state that many stuttering cases are definitely known to have been caused in this way.

In the "American Journal of Psychiatry," Dr. Dominick A. Barbura states that disturbances in the rhythm of speech is a symptom of an underlying nervous or neurotic condition. In a series of 20 cases of stuttering among 20 patients at the Central State Hospital, N. Y., he found that not one of the 20 had any physical or mental reason for his stuttering.

In every case in which a family history was available, the home surroundings and the parent relationship had been emotionally unstable and lacking in warmth and affection. "One or both parents were nervous, temperamental, worrisome, demanding, rigid, not understanding and often overprotective or unsympathetic."

Stuttering usually begins before 10 years of age and may be brought on in this predisposed child by something that causes fear or anxiety, such as an accident, or conversion from left to right-handedness. Fear was the usual cause.

Among the most frequent "immediate causes" were: Fear of the dark, an animal, lightning, a gang of boys, being punished or yelled at, being thrown in the water for first time.

In a recent survey of 100 cases taken from the National Hospital for Speech Disorders, New York City, 61 patients stated other members of their family stuttered. It is because there is not physical cause, no change in the structure of the brain tissue that the National and other hospitals for speech correction are able to cure so many stutterers.

Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 16, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A Laborite, his opinion may be taken as unbiased.

There are two reasons, according to Mr. Jones. One is that so far nationalization has hardly started. The other is Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton, the British equivalent of our secretary of the treasury. He is "a prudent and hard-headed man who would not dream of parting with the loan funds in this way." Future nationalization will be paid for not out of the loan, but from taxation.

The Little Lady We Urged to Pay Us a Long Visit



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Oct. 7.—There was so much truth and so little falsehood or error in the appraisal of President Truman, written by Boris Gorbachev and published in the Literary Gazette of Moscow, that General Smith, our ambassador, might have better let it go with-out a protest. However, inasmuch as he did take notice and thus invite a belligerent retort so like the diplomatic repartee of Hitler and Goebbels, Americans might as well wing from the incident such profit as we can.

Surely, no honest American would want to fight a war to prove that Harry S. Truman doesn't like bow ties or wear his pants two inches shorter "than ordinary." He does wear bow ties and while there is nothing in the Bureau of Standards fixing "ordinary," the President's tailor is the only one with an interest worth a quarrel on length of his pants. Until 1941, when he bloomed forth a field marshal, Stalin wore his stuffed in his boots.

He has an undistinguished appearance, "colorless, egg-like," and is "the most average of all Americans and the most provincial of all Missourians."

By comparison with Stalin or Molotov, Truman has indeed a serene face, rather on the "good-looking" side in the American view. No Russian could be honestly offended by the charge that this is a typical Baptist face. And while President Truman is distinctly superior to the average American, that hypothetical composite fool, the dupe and protégé of the late Roosevelt and Henry Wallace, the fact is that the average American goes flatter himself that he and Truman are about alike.

Truman and Al Landon have a great deal in common and this includes manners and psychology. Landon despised Roosevelt, not in the hateful sense of the word but as a contemptible fellow who had courage only when his gang was with him, a tricky slyster who would have had his nose bled many a time in a public school yard in his childhood, and as an unspeakable boor. Unquestionably, Mr. Truman has the same private opinion. He is a manly, masculine country boy who never had a governor or family coachman to take his part, came of much better family stock and developed a natural politeness from his infancy. Roosevelt knew the forks and the wine glasses, but the only men who would say today that they

found him kind, considerate, and affectionate are wretched scoundrels with dust on their bellies.

So, if it could be said that in this respect President Truman was a typical or average American, we might, all of us, be pleased. In sadness, not in indignation, we have to say it isn't true.

To the great misfortune of all Americans, including those who do not realize as much, it is true that Truman, until as late as a year ago, did love to call himself a modest pupil of Roosevelt. He persisted in the morbid political custom of laying wreaths of flowers and rhetoric on the grave of a modest pupil of Roosevelt.

He persisted in the morbid political custom of laying wreaths of flowers and rhetoric on the grave of a modest pupil of Roosevelt. He persisted in the morbid political custom of laying wreaths of flowers and rhetoric on the grave of a modest pupil of Roosevelt.

Republican Candidates

COUNTY OFFICES
Sheriff, George C. Smith
County Commissioner of Public Welfare, Edward C. Murray
Coroner, Jesse McHugh

CITY OFFICES
Mayor, Oscar V. Newkirk
Alderman-at-Large, Charles J. Turck

Aldermen
1st Ward, Paul A. Zucca
2nd Ward, John Dawkins
3rd Ward, Edwin H. Simmons
4th Ward, Alfred Rade
5th Ward, Jesse Passante
6th Ward, John F. Corcoran
7th Ward, Martin F. Kelley
8th Ward, Joseph N. Bruck
9th Ward, Paul J. Schatzel
10th Ward, Sidney Lane
11th Ward, Abram D. Jetyea
12th Ward, James E. Martin
13th Ward, Thomas E. Imman

Supervisors
1st Ward, Albert N. Cook
2nd Ward, Herman Roca
3rd Ward, Stanley J. Petro
4th Ward, Edward J. Perry
5th Ward, William Sinsbaugh
6th Ward, Leo Sessler
7th Ward, Carl F. Brandt
8th Ward, Fred J. Baker
9th Ward, Charles J. Messinger
10th Ward, James Roe
11th Ward, Robert F. Phinney
12th Ward, Harold C. Osterhoudt
13th Ward, John Guziak

Town Supervisors
Olive, Claude Bell
Patt, Kill, Harry D. Sutton
Rochester, Howard C. Anderson
Rosedale, Andrew J. Snyder
Saugerties, Jacob H. Rogers
Shandaken, Reginald H. Every
Shawangunk, Clifford E. Caswell
Ulster, Horace Boice
Wawarsing, Irving B. West
Woodstock, Kenneth L. Wilson

Today in Washington

Administration Says Nothing About Manner in Which Wage Increase Cycle Started in 1946

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 8.—The inflation spiral continues. This time the Interstate Commerce Commission finds it necessary to increase railroad rates. It was the only thing the commission could do in the face of the evidence on the plight of the nation's railroads.

Nothing, however, is said by the commission or by any government agency or by anyone in the Truman Administration as to the manner in which the cycle of wage and cost increases was started in 1946. The American people now are going to pay higher prices for shipping goods because coal wages were increased at the demand of John Lewis and the miners' union and because steel prices were increased at the demand of the C.I.O. unions. Railroads use coal and steel in large quantities. Likewise, wage increases to their own employees have been related to cost-of-living increases.

Each time the wage increases were forced by the threat of nationwide strikes in coal and steel, management gave in because of a fear of a paralysis of the national economic system. The bargaining power of the national unions in such cases is so strong that the employers could not afford to resist such demands, especially when the unions were encouraged by the administration at Washington.

Political government began soon after V-J Day to encourage wage increases while holding prices down. As "black markets" multiplied and legitimate production was retarded because of the inability to face rising costs, the Truman Administration was finally compelled to remove certain price controls. Again the President urged industry to increase wages and absorb the increased costs.

But the cycle has caught up with itself. The railroads have their rates regulated by the government. They could not do so as other private businesses did— increase prices overnight. They had to wait for the government to give them permission. They had to present thousands of pages of testimony and evidence of their need. So when the Interstate Commerce Commission after examining all the facts grants an increase, it means that the economic facts were persuasive.

Thus, the commission says very frankly and forthrightly on this point: "It has been strongly urged upon us by responsible authorities that any increase in freight rates and charges at the present time might stimulate already existing inflationary forces. But in our judgment that factor is outweighed by the necessity of keeping the carriers in the face of high cost of operation, in a reasonably healthy condition in order that they may maintain their credit, procure additional equipment which is now urgently needed, and rehabilitate and improve their properties generally to take care of the demand of the public for adequate transportation service."

This is but one way of saying that the 10 per cent increase in freight rates was justified by the high operating costs faced by the railroads. It means, moreover, that inflationary elements for which the railroads bear no way responsible forced the commission, by unanimous vote, to grant to the roads what other businesses were able to obtain through their own action.

Now the roads want another 10 per cent increase, because the 10 per cent granted was recognized as only a temporary measure. It is estimated that many millions of dollars are lost to the railroads already through the lag between the time they had to pay increased prices for fuel and steel and the time when the new increase goes into effect.

Businesses that are regulated by the government run into abnormal expenses because they cannot exercise independent judgment in pricing their commodities. They must wait for governmental agencies to raise rates for a long time while high costs have already been imposed. Everybody else, to be sure, is free from price control except the railroads. They have it in peacetime as well as wartime. It is a permanent factor in their business and this should be an eye-opener to those who favor augmenting the number of businesses that are on a regulated or public-utility basis.

The railroads are in the midst of negotiations with the railroad union to have an increase in compensation in the operating employees. Recently, as a result of arbitration, the non-operating employees were granted a 15 per cent increase in wages. Now it is the turn of the operating unions. The union wants a 10 per cent increase in wages. This, in turn, will doubtless have a bearing on how much of an increase in freight rates will be ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission between now and January 1.

Thus, the inflation spiral goes on and on with no corresponding increase in output per man or in the efficiency of the workers and no assurance that volume of business will rise as prices rise. Soon after this month when the world will discover that inflation hurts the worker more than his numerical increases in wages help him and that "real wages" will go down steadily until production is substantially increased and prices can be revised downward.

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-BARBS- So They Say...

By HAL COCHRAN
The War Department paid \$212,985 last year for suggestions that are expected to save the government \$10,088,000. Now for some suggestions that will save the taxpayers some dough.

The only harmless family jars are the ones Mom is filling with fruits, jams and jellies.

A young woman gave birth to a baby in an airplane over Oregon. That's really raising them early.

A style committee of clothiers and furnishes says there will be no change for a while in men's clothing. Except from one old suit to another.

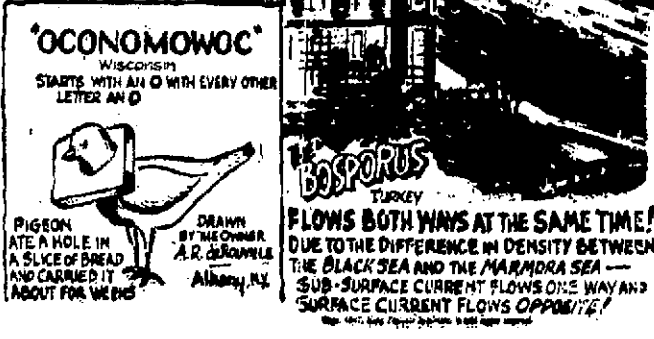
950 Miles to a Pound
Tungsten wire 18 hundred-thousandths of an inch in diameter is now being manufactured. A pound of it would stretch 950 miles, and 1000 feet of it would on a spool appear invisible to the unaided eye.

How can Congress possibly act to ease the European crisis before it solves the problem of scarcity and inflation at home?
—Walter Reuther, president, United Auto Workers.

The development of the machinery of the United Nations has been hampered by the excessive use of the veto.
—Secretary of Defense Forrestal.

Anchorage, Alaska, grew from 3,500 people in 1939 to 10,000 people during World War II.

Believe It or Not!



Swiss Wine Output
Lausanne (AP)—Wine making, now under way in most grape-growing areas of Switzerland, indicates this year's production at 81,000,000 to 84,000,000 liters as compared with last year's yield of 72,000,000 liters.

One Candlepower
A burning paper match provides one candlepower, about one-twentieth the light produced by a 25-watt incandescent light bulb.

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New Paltz Artist Series Announces Five

Programs Including Community Orchestra

In a calendar of events for the coming season, the New Paltz Artist Series will present Albert Spaulding, The Don Cossack Chorus, Eileen Farrell, Robert St. John, and the New Paltz College Community Symphony with Alice Smiley as violin soloist. The series is presented by the students at the New Paltz State Teachers College with the assistance of a community sponsoring committee. Performances are held in the college auditorium.

Eileen Farrell, widely-known young radio and concert soprano, will open the series October 24. After her radio debut in 1942—impersonating Rosa Ponselle on NBC's "March of Time"—Miss Farrell won a contract with CBS. Hailed by the New York Times as "Columbia's find of the year," she was soon starting on programs of her own. She has also appeared on such radio programs as the "Radio Reader's Digest," the "Coca-Cola hour," and the "Prudential family hour." She is working consistently on operatic roles and has appeared as soloist with some of the leading symphonies.

Albert Spaulding will appear on the New Paltz series November 27. This great violin player occupies a top place in America's Hall of Fame. He has played with all the leading orchestras of the world. In 1944 he joined the OWI in Italy, where he made the special broadcasts "Italia Combate" which gave instructions to the Italian Partisans for their operations against the Nazis. On his return to the concert stage Albert Spaulding resumes his distinguished position as "America's Violinist."

Third in the New Paltz Series is the Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus January 8. This renowned group, with its choral singing, outstanding soloists, and brilliant dancers, is now on its eighth American tour. The repertoire of its famous group covers the whole field of Russian song—liturgical music, folk melodies, regimental Cossack songs, and Soviet songs.

On March 1, Robert St. John, internationally known newsman and commentator, who is just now returning from a several months sojourn in the Balkans and Russia, will speak on the prospect of peace and war as seen from that troubled region.

The final event of the series April 13 will feature Alice Smiley, violin soloist, with the New Paltz College Community Orchestra under the direction of Dr. O. Lincoln Igou, Professor of Music at the State Teachers College. Although only in its second year under the direction of Professor Igou, this orchestra has already made a name of itself in the Mid-Hudson region.

After winning a name as a promising young artist on the West Coast, Alice Smiley came to the Juilliard Graduate School on a three-year fellowship to study with Albert Spaulding and later with Boris Koutzen. She has made several recordings, appeared with leading orchestras, and given recitals in many American cities. Her appearance in the New Paltz Artist Series will precede by a few days her recital in New York at Town Hall April 17.

Harold W. Nichols**Weds Anna L. Lee****At Methodist Church**

The wedding of Miss Anna L. Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lee, 27 North Wilbur avenue, to Harold W. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward A. Nichols, 75 Henry street, took place Sunday, 2:30 p. m., in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. William Peckham officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Helen Turner played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Virginia Lee, sister of the bride, who sang "At Dawning," by Charles Wakefield Cadman; "O Promise Me," R. D. Taven; and "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte. The altar was decorated with mixed garden flowers and fern. Mr. Lee gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white brocade-satin gown made with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt terminating in a long train. Her shoulder-length veil was mounted with orange blossoms and a crown of pearls. She carried an old-fashioned shower bouquet of white roses with streamers of white satin ribbon entwined with fern and white roses.

Mrs. Ray Adams was matron of honor for the bride. She wore a baby pink brocade-satin gown with shoulder-length veil and headpiece of pink flowers. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses. Gerald Nichols was best man for his brother. Ushers were Clifford Nichols, another brother; and William Lee, brother of the bride.

A reception for about 75 guests was held at the Lincoln Park Inn. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Nichols left for a wedding trip north to Niagara Falls and Canada. For traveling she chose a navy blue suit, black accessories and corsage of red roses. They will live at 75 Henry street.

Mrs. Nichols, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed at M. Reina, 611 Broadway. Mr. Nichols is employed as an oil burner installation and service man for W. A. Nichols and Sons, 75 Henry street. He served in the army 36 months and was overseas about 30 months.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius E. DuBois, Highland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Josephine DuBois, to William Charles Mackey, son of Mrs. George Mackey, Tillson. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Theresa Kennedy**Feted at Shower;****Wedding This Month**

Miss Theresa Kennedy of Edenville, was honored at a surprise bridal shower Thursday night at The Pleasure Yacht in Edenville. Hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Corcoran, Mrs. Leonard Belmore and Mrs. Walter Bigler. Decorations were in pink, blue and white with a decorated umbrella showering ribbons to each of the packages. A turkey dinner was served.

Miss Kennedy will become the bride of Francis Coughlin, 44 Hunter street, Sunday, October 12.

Fellowship Guild Plans**Annual Bazaar and Sale**

Plans for the annual bazaar and sale, a rummage sale and also a rummage sale of the Fellowship Guild, First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday night, 12 and 13 and plans were discussed for an auction sale conducted by Earl Sweet to be held the second night. Members are asked to donate articles.

A rummage sale will be held October 27 through 29 with the place to be announced.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond C. Sweet, Mrs. Spence, gave a book review on "The Starling of the White House" as told to Thomas Sugrue by Col. Edward Stirling. Mrs. Craft was introduced by Mrs. Chester Baltz, Jr.

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Valley Gardens Has Annual**Clambake for Employees**

The annual clambake given by Valley Gardens of Accord for the employees was held recently at Williams Lake.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Gross B. Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernst, Mrs. Gladys Decker, Mrs. M. Sterling, Philip Wilkowi, Mr. and Mrs. John Basten and son, Rodney; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Schoonmaker and son, Clifford, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelden, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazlay, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Osterhoudt and daughter, Doris; Joseph Ebert and son, Clifford; Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Baker and son, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carle and son, Glenn; Richard Miller and Donald Van Vleet.

(Other Social Items on Page Ten)

26, at The Sacred Heart Church, of Edenville.
Guests at the shower were Misses Helen Steppes, Norma Avalon, J. Bernard, Stella Manos, R. Kelly, E. Marasek, Leola Feldman, T. Wempe, C. Pfeiffer, W. Bigler, F. Umland, Bessie O'Connell, Joan Campbell, R. Canavan, Joseph Corcoran, W. Fish, Helen Becker, Paul Kennedy, M. McDonnell, Joseph Lynch, James Kennedy, Theresa Kennedy, Leo Kennedy, Ralph Bradford, Leonard Belmore, Irene Fischer, Irving Lewis, Marion Optiz, Margaret Taddon, Charles Vaughn, Richard Mooney, Arthur Reilly, Fritz Kammann, Teresa Turner, Kay Levintan, Anthony Zell, John Krusher, Chester Edge, and the Misses Marie McCarthy, Sara Cartman, Eileen Levintan, Mimi Levintan, Margaret Haggerty, Theresa Kennedy, Joan Lynch, Maureen Lynch, Shirley Kennedy, Margaret Moran, George Belmore, Agnes Cummings, Mary Zell and Louise Sauer. (Other Social Items on Page Ten)

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(Other Social Items on Page Ten)

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**Kerhonkson Supper
And Fair This Month**

Kerhonkson, Oct. 8—The Women's Christian Society anticipates

catering to large turnouts at the annual fair and turkey dinner in Firemen's Hall, October 22 and 23. Those who purchase tickets for the supper on the 22nd in advance will be served first and those who buy them at the door will be

seated according to the order in which they obtain them. Tickets are on sale by members of the executive committee and Mrs. Sherman Yeager, Committee for the various booths hope that all those making contributions will

send them in by October 15 in order that they may be marked. **Brewery Poultry Feed.** Slurry, the sloopy waste of breweries, has been processed into poultry feed.

**Margaret Truman to Sing
At Mosque in Pittsburgh**

Pittsburgh, Oct. 8 (AP)—Margaret Truman, the President's daughter,

will appear at Syria Mosque here on Oct. 17 in a recital that will open a singing tour of 30 cities, the May Beagle Concerts announced last night. The singing tour will end about Dec. 22 in Washington, D. C., after which Miss Truman may try her life's ambition—grand opera.

No More Deer Stalking

Klamath Falls, Ore., Oct. 8 (AP)—Deer hunters have got to quit stalking their quarry on the cam-

pus of Oregon Vocational School. Winston Purvine, director of the state school, said today hunters were getting to be a nuisance and from now on they'll have to be elsewhere. Several deer have been bagged on the mile-square camp-

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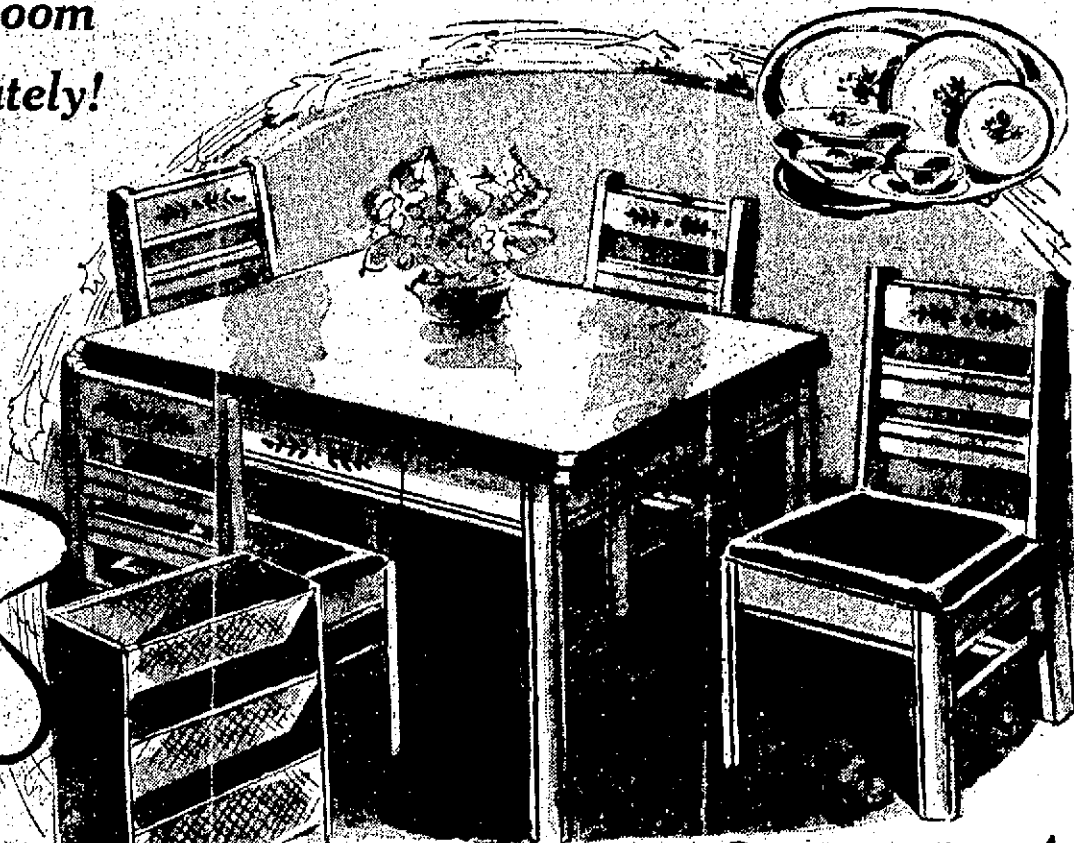
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1947.

NINE



Healthy Desserts Can Be Economical

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Here are two desserts for these days of soaring food prices.

Apple Crisp (Serves 4-6)

Five cups sliced apples, 1/2 cup honey, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 3 sliced wheat biscuits, finely rolled, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, salt, light cream.

Floating Peaches (Serves 6)

Three-quarters cup water, 1/4 cup sugar, 3 peaches, 3/4 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup syrup from canned peaches, 1 egg, slightly beaten, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 12 marshmallows, 6 canned peach halves, drained.

Mix cornstarch, sugar, salt and 1/4 cup peach syrup. Scald milk and slowly stir into cornstarch mixture. Cook over hot water 10 minutes, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Add small amount to egg mix, then add to hot mixture and stir vigorously; then add lemon rind and 6 marshmallows, cut into bits, and cook 3 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Turn into custard cups and top with peaches, hollow side up; place remaining marshmallows in peach hollow and place under broiler until browned.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, oatmeal, fortified margarine, marmalade, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Casserole of dried lima beans, cheese and onions, whole wheat rolls, sliced oranges and bananas, tea, milk.

DINNER: Cereal and meat loaf, baked potatoes, stewed tomatoes and eggplant, cole slaw, enriched rolls, fortified margarine, apple crisp, coffee, milk.

Meatless Tuesday Menu Is Offered By Food Committee

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Citizens Food Committee issued today the first of a series of suggested menus to help housewives comply with the request to serve no meat on Tuesdays, no poultry or eggs on Thursdays.

It came up with a recipe for "Sausage Sweet Potato Scallop" for tomorrow. This is the recipe:

"One-half pound sausage, links or bulk.

"Two medium sized sweet potatoes, fresh or equivalent if canned.

"Three medium sized apples.

"One-half teaspoon salt.

"One tablespoon flour.

"One-half cup water.

"One tablespoon or more sausage drippings.

"Prepare sausage in small pieces. Fry until browned. Pare and slice potatoes and apples and arrange in baking dish with sausage and fat. Mix the salt and flour with water and add. Cover, and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) until the apples and sweet potatoes are tender (about 45 minutes). Serves four to five."

This dish "makes good use of drippings," the committee said. "It is high in Vitamin A value and contains far more Vitamin C than most main dishes. It is flavorful, easy to prepare, and low costing, because this is the season of sweet potatoes and apples."

To accompany the main dish, the committee suggested fresh or canned snap beans or a leafy vegetable.

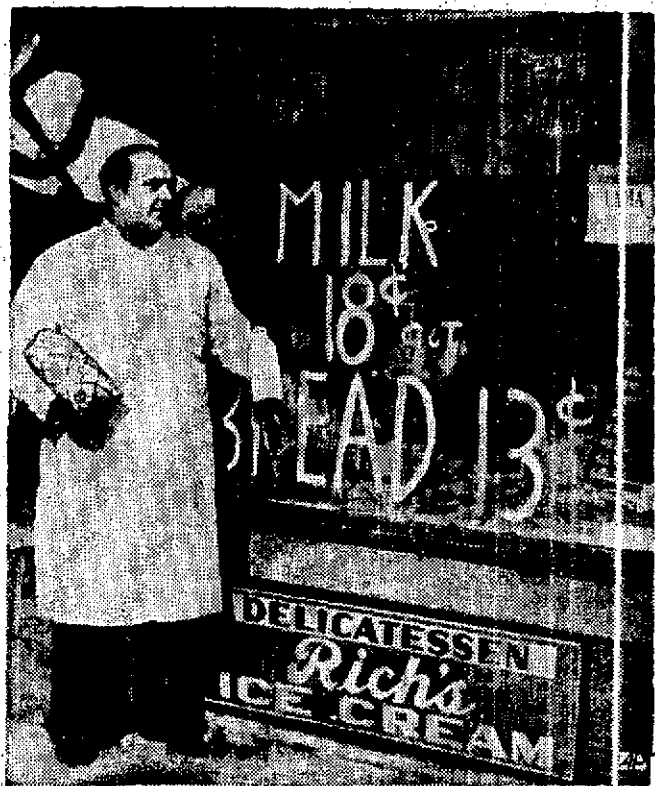
It was on Good Friday night, 1865, that Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

lima beans, cheese and onions, whole wheat rolls, sliced oranges and bananas, tea, milk.

DINNER: Cereal and meat loaf, baked potatoes, stewed tomatoes and eggplant, cole slaw, enriched rolls, fortified margarine, apple crisp, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Casserole of dried

BATTLES INFLATION



Tedaldo (Bernie) Guido, 31, stands in front of his store in North Tonaunda, N. Y., which advertised such cut prices as 18-cent milk and 13-cent bread in his one-man campaign to "stop inflation" and split profits with his customers. (AP Wirephoto)

Administration Proposes Congress Draw Long-Range Farm Plan to Provide Enough

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Administration's proposal for "modernizing" farm parity prices, on which government price supports are based, bumped into quick-forming opposition on Capitol Hill today.

Rep. Pace (D-Ga.), a member of the Agriculture Committee, called it "modernizing in reverse."

"It is an abandonment of basic principles of parity," he said. "It is hard to believe that Congress ever will adopt such a program."

Rep. William S. Hill (R-Colo.), another Committee member, told a reporter "There's going to be a real battle before the parity formula is changed, and I predict there won't be much change in it at all."

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Administration proposed today that Congress, in framing a long-range farm policy, take steps to see that people get what they "want and need to eat."

The Agriculture Department said there should be a "floor" under food consumption and that Congress should find ways to "prevent consumption from falling below that level."

And in order to give farmers a fairer share of the national income, the department told the Senate and House Agriculture Committees, the parity formula for farm prices should be brought up to date.

The department's plan was offered for the congressional committees to study in their current investigation of ways to keep American agriculture healthy.

Suggestions Made

Looking to farm problems after the present world food crisis has passed and crop surpluses again may depress prices, the department suggested:

1. Far-reaching revisions of the parity formula which would generally tend to lower the parity prices of grain crops and raise parity of livestock and dairy products. The new formula, the department said, would keep the average of parity prices about where it is now.

2. Authority to use acreage allotments and marketing quotas to meet emergencies for individual commodities. The department said it would expect that quotas would be used only when producers approved them by a two-thirds vote.

3. More direct governmental price supports at a moderate level "to give farmers needed price assurance."

4. A strong program of adjustment price supports, so that agricultural production can be keyed to changing demands as rapidly as possible.

5. A program of government loans and an ever-normal granary.

6. Authority for an expanded program of marketing agreements to provide orderly marketing and reduce price fluctuations.

7. A foreign trade program "which would give us a market for such cotton, wheat, tobacco, lard, and certain fruits and vegetables as we produced beyond our domestic needs."

The proposed policy is intended to deal with agricultural production after Europe is able to meet a large part of its own food needs and America may again be threatened with price-depressing farm surpluses.

Carl C. Farrington, chairman of the department's price policy and production adjustment committee, presented the detailed proposals.

The department statement made these specific suggestions as means of spurring consumption:

1. Retain and expand the school lunch program. The program now reaches only about one-fourth of school children, the department said.

2. Distribute surplus commodities

ties to public welfare agencies and for school lunches.

3. Provide for a food allotment program to give low-income families the food necessary or an adequate diet at reduced prices, using coupons redeemable in retail food stores.

4. Encourage the use of agricultural products by industry.

5. Intensely research to increase knowledge of nutrition and improve food habits, as well as decrease costs in the production and distribution of food.

Would Raise Parities

The new parity formula, if adopted by Congress with farm labor costs included in the computation, would raise the parity price for beef cattle from \$12.80 to \$16 a hundredweight.

On the other hand cotton parity would drop from 29.30 cents a pound to 26.25 cents, wheat from \$2.10 a bushel to \$1.79 and corn from \$1.52 to \$1.42.

A parity price is intended to give farmers the same purchasing power they had in some previous favorable period, usually 1909-1914.

In modernizing the formula, the department suggested the 1937-41 period should be used for the index of prices paid by farmers and that the relationship among parity prices for any year be determined by the use of averages of farm prices during the previous 10 calendar years.

The department conceded that the thing is complex, but explained how it would work as follows:

"The average price of beef cattle from 1937 through 1946 was \$9.71, the 1937-46 average of the index prices received by farmers is 152. Divide \$9.71 by 152 and we obtain \$6.39, the new base price for beef cattle."

"The index of prices paid by farmers includes the cost of hired wages is 250. Multiply by \$6.39, the new ten-year average, beef cattle base price, by 250 per cent and you get \$16, which would be the modernized parity price of beef cattle including the factor of hired labor."

Dancer Goes on Trial
In Death of Lawyer

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 8 (AP)—Exotic dancer Patricia Schmidt, 22, of Toledo, O., goes on trial before a Cuban court today, charged with shooting a Chicago lawyer to death aboard his yacht in Havana harbor.

"I am ready," she said as her trial was about to begin, "but I am afraid."

The charge against her is murder, punishable upon conviction in Cuba by 20 to 30 years imprisonment.

She said she would tell the three Cuban judges the whole truth about her love affair with John Lester Mee, the Chicago attorney, who died in Havana last April 13, five days after being shot through the neck on his yacht while it was anchored under brooding, Morro Castle.

Miss Schmidt, blue-eyed and olive-skinned, was billed professionally as Satira when she danced in Caribbean-night clubs, and Mee had named his yacht Satira for her.

She has said that her love for Mee soured when she learned he was married and turned to violence when she sought to leave him. She said she fired the single shot from a .22 calibre target pistol because she feared for her life.

Cuban public opinion, always inflamed by matters romantic, sided with Satira.

Charles Jackson of River Forest, Ill., who was aboard the yacht when the shooting took place, is charged with concealing facts concerning the fatal shooting. The public prosecutor, Jose Manuel Fuentes Carretero, already has recommended that he be freed.

Oscar V. Newkirk Eminently Qualified for Mayor of City

Served as Member of
Board of Supervisors
and Common Council;
Is Progressive



OSCAR V. NEWKIRK

Oscar V. Newkirk, Republican candidate for mayor of the city of Kingston, has been in direct contact with city affairs for a number of years, first as a member of the Common Council where he served as alderman from the Second Ward, and for the past two years as supervisor from that ward. He comes before the voters of the city of Kingston with a background of service and a record of accomplishments.

He served as a member of the Common Council from 1942 until he was elected supervisor and took his seat in the county legislative body in 1946, an office which he holds at present. While a member of the Common Council he took an active part in the city government, working for the interests of the city at large and for the people of his own Second Ward.

As chairman of the Railroad and Bus Committee and as a member of the Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council, he demonstrated his ability to faithfully and truly represent the citizens of Kingston. He took a deep interest in all city affairs

and while a member of the Common Council he attended all of the meetings of that body for the full four years he served.

With his record of achievement in office as an alderman recognized by the citizens of his ward, he was nominated for supervisor in the fall of 1945 and elected to the Board of Supervisors for the 1946-47 term. In the Board of Supervisors Mr. Newkirk took an

active part, striving for the best type of county government and as a supervisor he was named on several of the committees of the board, including the Insurance Committee, of which he was named chairman, and he also served on the Equalization Committee. His ability, progressive and familiarity with municipal government made him a logical candidate for the office of mayor of the city.

Born in Centerville, Mr. Newkirk lived for a time in Ellenville and Greenfield and in 1922 became a resident of Kingston. In 1927 he became associated with the National Biscuit Company and for two years served as a deliveryman but his ability and faithful service was recognized in 1928 when he was promoted to the position of salesman for the company, serving a territory in and around Kingston. He still retains that connection with the company.

Fraternally he is an active member of Charles DeWitt Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, and has held the office of financial secretary for 14 years. He has also served as junior past counselor of the order. He is a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.; the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Men's Club of which he is a past president; he has also served as a member of the Official Board of that church; is a member of Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club and is now serving as president of that club. Mr. Newkirk is also a member of A. H. Wicks Engine Company No. 4, Volunteer Fire Department. In earlier years he was active in basketball with the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church

team. Mr. Newkirk has been active in various drives for community activities and organizations and has always taken a deep interest in any civic movement for the betterment of Kingston.

Mr. Newkirk is married and has one daughter, a student attending the Myron J. Michael School.

Young and progressive, Mr. Newkirk with his knowledge of city affairs gained as a member of the Common Council and as a member of the Board of Supervisors, has many ideas for the improvement of city government. As mayor of the city he could be depended upon to give to the people of the city of Kingston a good, business-like administration which would permit the city to take advantage of all its natural resources and go forward in a manner which would be of benefit to all of the citizens of the city.

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CHARITY BALL
Kingston Municipal Auditorium
MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13th
The Knights of Columbus acknowledge with sincere gratitude the following patrons to the 26th Annual Charity Ball. Additional names will be printed later.

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Sons of Norway to Celebrate 'Leif Erickson Day' With Entertainment and Dance Saturday Night

Times Writer Will Talk at B'nai B'rith Open Meeting

As an additional feature for the B'nai B'rith meeting to be held tonight at the Club House on Wall street, Julian Meltzer, famed New York Times correspondent, will deliver an address. Mr. Meltzer for the past twenty years has covered the Near East for the Times. In the assignment he won recognition for his accounts of events of world significance, both in war and in peace. Stationed in Palestine, he was an eye witness to many of the important events of recent years. He has witnessed the arrival of many shiploads of "illegal" immigrants to the Holy Land and was on the scene when these were transhipped to the island of Cyprus. In recent months his dispatches have covered the activities and deliberations of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine. Besides Mr. Meltzer, Mrs. Judith Bellin will also be heard, as previously announced. This event is open to the public.

Lomontville Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Second District Tax Payers Association scheduled for Thursday evening has been postponed until Thursday, October 16, at 8 p. m. in the Lomontville firehouse. All residents of town of Marbletown are invited.

Time for a Bath

Basel, Switzerland (AP)—A ban on bathing has been lifted here because recent rains replenished city water supplies.

Curry-Sfregola

New Paltz, Oct. 8—Miss Esther Sfregola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sfregola of the New Paltz Hotel, and Chester Curry of Umatilla, Fla., were married in St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, Sunday.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

FRENCH CALL IT: "PAYING WITH PERSONALITY"

An unhappy mother writes: "We have seen better days, but due to one thing and another, we have moved just about to the front gate of the poorhouse. It is so discouraging, especially since we have young children who with an average number of advantages, might have had such a happy childhood and the beginnings of a better mature life. I write this because you then will understand better what I would like you to tell us. My 14-year-old son apparently is liked very well by the son of rich people. They ask him to go with them week-end and they take him with them to their country house. My son has a lovely time and comes home with glowing descriptions of his fun. I do know, however, that he would like to do a little something sometime for the other boy. How can he return the hospitality of those who have so much? I have a horror of a sponge. I cannot bear to think that they may consider my boy to be one."

There is a saying, "One pays with oneself." Evidently your boy does this. If opportunity comes and he can do something for them, I am sure he will. But the point so many people forget is that payment must be made in something of far greater value than material assets. If your boy were friends with the rich boy simply because he is rich; if he went to see these people only for what he could get out of them; if he wouldn't make any payment even if he could, then he would be a sponge—a sponge and a snob as well. But if he sees much of this boy because he likes him better than anybody he knows; if he goes to his house because he is happy there and loves this family and knows they love him, this is altogether another story and one which need give you not one moment's qualm.

Miss Borwell Will Sing African Songs As Part of Program

Miss Eileen Borwell, who will appear in a concert at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Wednesday, October 15, at 8:15 p. m., has been described as a young woman of exceptional beauty, with a radiant personality and lovely platform presence. Her program will embrace lyrics of many schools according to reports, she shows vivacious handling of the contrasting styles and demonstrates that she is an intuitive artist of admirable training. Included in her program will be a group of South African folk songs. In South Africa, she has sung in opera and with the Durban Municipal Symphony Orchestra. In this country and Canada she has been heard in many concerts. Miss Borwell is being presented under the auspices of the Business

Table Setting

Dear Mrs. Post: On what side of the plate is the napkin put down?
Answer: Correctly on the service plate. If no service plate is used, put it on whichever side has most space.

Above the Range of Tips

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to tip an instructor upon completing a course in ballroom dancing? I am about to complete a dance course and want to do the proper thing.
Answer: Correctly, no!

Mrs. Post's booklet No. 503, "Etiquette of Service," includes buffet dinners, lunches, and suppers. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, c/o Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Walter R. May Attends Union

Walter R. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter May of 6 Washington avenue, Kingston, was one of the 289 freshmen who went through a new streamlined registration procedure as he entered Union College, Schenectady, last week. May, who registered in the Liberal Arts Division at Union, is a graduate of Kingston High School where he was active in intramural baseball, basketball, the student chorus and stamp club. Mrs. May, the mother of Walter, Jr., is the former Priscilla Tator of Rhinecliff.

Stanley Boice, Lillian Post Wed

The marriage of Miss Lillian Post, 13 West Union street, and Stanley Boice, Sawkill road, was performed Sunday at 2 p. m. in the First Dutch Reformed Church by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool. Miss Ellen Boice of the Sawkill road and Myron Boice, Jr., Lake Katrine, were the attendants.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brower of 110 South Manor avenue have returned from a vacation trip. They visited Washington, D. C., Yorktown, Williamsburg, Jamestown, and the Natural Bridge in Virginia. They drove over the Skyline Drive enroute home. Miss Violet Schmitz and Miss Edna Lundquist of Washington, D. C., are spending the week with their parents in St. Remy.

Club Notices

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary
A regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. auxiliary will be held at the "Y" Friday at 2:30 p. m. Each member is asked to bring an apron for the cafeteria supper and fair November 18.

Redeemer Circle 1

Circle No. 1, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Connelly, Thursday, evening at 8 o'clock.

St. Joseph's Mothers

Mothers Association of St. Joseph's Parish will hold its regular meeting tonight in the school hall at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

School 5 Mothers

A meeting of the Mothers' Club of School No. 5 will be held at the school Thursday at 2 p. m. All mothers having children attending this school are invited to be present.

America's biggest business is the handling of food, amounting to \$44,000,000,000 annually at retail.

McNamara-Maisch Marriage Announced

New Paltz, Oct. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maisch of New York and this village have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Christina Maisch, to Michael McNamara of New York, September 20. A double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Letty before a Nuptial Mass.

The bride was escorted by her father and wore a white satin brocade gown entrained made by her mother; a fingertip veil attached to her braids which were entwined with lily of the valley. Miss Victoria Gariand, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor wore a powder blue faille gown with matching tiara of blue flowers. She carried gladioli and baby's breath. Miss Alice Hagmann in pink faille and Mrs. Gene Murphy in pink marquisette were the other attendants. They carried blue California asters and pink roses and wore headpieces to match their gowns.

Gerard McNamara was best man for his twin, Manuel Medeiros, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Thomas McNamara, another brother were ushers. A buffet lunch and supper was served at the home of the bride's parents for more than 250 guests. Mr. and Mrs. McNamara have been spending two weeks' wedding trip at "Four Maples," home of the bride's parents on Tricor avenue, this village.

Miss Borwell Will Sing African Songs As Part of Program

Miss Eileen Borwell, who will appear in a concert at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Wednesday, October 15, at 8:15 p. m., has been described as a young woman of exceptional beauty, with a radiant personality and lovely platform presence. Her program will embrace lyrics of many schools according to reports, she shows vivacious handling of the contrasting styles and demonstrates that she is an intuitive artist of admirable training. Included in her program will be a group of South African folk songs. In South Africa, she has sung in opera and with the Durban Municipal Symphony Orchestra. In this country and Canada she has been heard in many concerts. Miss Borwell is being presented under the auspices of the Business

Table Setting

Dear Mrs. Post: On what side of the plate is the napkin put down?
Answer: Correctly on the service plate. If no service plate is used, put it on whichever side has most space.

Above the Range of Tips

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to tip an instructor upon completing a course in ballroom dancing? I am about to complete a dance course and want to do the proper thing.
Answer: Correctly, no!

Mrs. Post's booklet No. 503, "Etiquette of Service," includes buffet dinners, lunches, and suppers. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, c/o Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Walter R. May Attends Union

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Eleanor Vredenburg Married Sunday To Leon Howland

West Hurley Methodist Church was the setting Sunday for the marriage of Miss Eleanor Vredenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Vredenburg, West Hurley, to Leon Mortimer Howland, son of Oscar Howland, Shady. The ceremony was performed at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Wayne Williams, pastor.

Mrs. Vernon Furbush of Lake Hill was organist. Miss Edna Koditek of this city sang "Because," "O, Perfect Love," and "The Lord's Prayer." Two large bouquets of hydrangea, gladioli, chrysanthemums and lilies were used for decorations. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and white net overskirt edged with satin ruffle. Her fingertip veil was edged with lace and attached to a white satin crown. She carried red roses.

Miss Bernice Howland of Albany, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor wore a light blue-green silk gown, pink headband of roses and carried pink roses. Miss Gloria Moore, flower girl, wore a light green silk gown with head band of pink roses and carried pink roses. Kenneth C. Vredenburg of Wittenberg, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Ushers were Harrison Rose, West Hurley cousin, and John T. Howland, Shady, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held on the lawn of the Vredenburg home with 75 guests attending. The couple left for a wedding trip to the Thousand Islands and other points of interest. Mr. Howland wore a grey wool suit, white blouse, black and white hat and corsage of red roses. They will make their home with the bride's parents for the present.

Mrs. Howland was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1945, attended Spencer's Business School, and is employed at General Electric Plant in Saugerties. Mr. Howland was educated in the public schools and served three years in the army paratroopers.

A good-sized soap machine is capable of stamping out 100,000 cakes a day.

And Professional Girls' Club of the Y.W.C.A. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club or at the office in the Y.W.C.A. building.

Gabriel P. Canino, Highland, Marries Jane Hiko in Beacon

Miss Jane L. Hiko, Poughkeepsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hiko, Glenham, was married Saturday to Gabriel P. Canino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Canino, Highland, at 2 p. m. in St. Joachim's Church, Beacon. The Rev. Father Drew officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Marguerite Hayhurst was organist.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a winter white suit with hunter green accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Frank Strickland, New Haven, Conn., attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a pink brocade suit with rust accessories and a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums.

Louis Canino attended his brother as best man. A reception for the families was held at the Hiko home in Glenham. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Canino left for a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains. They will live on the Chodokee Lake road, Highland.

Mrs. Canino is a graduate of Beacon High School and the Poughkeepsie Business Institute. She is a charter member of Beta Rho, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Canino, a graduate of Highland High School, served three and one half years in the coast guard. Both are employed by Dutchess Beer Distributors, Inc.

Card Parties

Junior Service League
Junior Service League of Mount Marion Reformed Church will hold a card party in the church hall Friday at 8 p. m. A bus will leave Broadway and Henry street at 7:45 p. m. for Mount Marion.

TEEN AGES! Get relief from PIMPLES

Follow directions. Use Cuticura Soap and hot water. Then apply soothing, healing Cuticura Ointment. Satisfaction GUARANTEED or money will refund money. Cuticura costs only a few cents. Buy at your drugstore today.

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

Edna Storr, Former New Paltz Resident, Wed in California

New Paltz, Oct. 8—Mrs. J. M. Storr of San Bernardino, Calif., formerly of New Paltz, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Edna Storr, to Charles E. Bauer, formerly of Los Angeles. The wedding took place August 29, at Gardnerville, Nev.

The bridegroom, an auditor, is the son of Mrs. M. M. Ames of Pueblo, Colo. He served in the South Pacific area with the Marines for three and a half years. The bride is librarian at San Bernardino Valley College.

Miss Edna Storr was born in New Paltz, N. Y., and was educated in the public schools of that town. She was a member of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Bauer is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, and is currently employed as an auditor for the Southern California Edison Company.

The couple will make their home in San Bernardino, Calif., where Mr. Bauer is currently employed.

They will live on the Chodokee Lake road, Highland.

Mrs. Canino is a graduate of Beacon High School and the Poughkeepsie Business Institute. She is a charter member of Beta Rho, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Canino, a graduate of Highland High School, served three and one half years in the coast guard. Both are employed by Dutchess Beer Distributors, Inc.

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A good-sized soap machine is capable of stamping out 100,000 cakes a day.

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CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

HOLLAND GROWN BULBS

LONG STEM GIANT TULIPS
Mixed Colors \$17.00 per 100 \$ 9.50 per 50 \$5.25 per 25
Named Varieties in Colors \$19.00 per 100 \$10.50 per 50 \$5.75 per 25
NARCISSUS
Mixed Colors \$21.00 per 100 \$12.50 per 50 \$6.75 per 25
Named Varieties in Colors \$23.00 per 100 \$13.50 per 50 \$7.25 per 25
HYACINTHS—EXHIBITION BLOOMING
Pink, Blue, White, Purple Striped, Light Blue, or Mixed
\$41.00 per 100 \$21.50 per 50 \$11.25 per 25
CHIONUS
Fine Mixture in Colors \$8.50 per 100 \$4.75 per 50 \$2.75 per 25

NORMAN'S NURSERIES
P.O. BOX NO. 344, GENEVA, NEW YORK—PHONE 6497
"Member Geneva Chamber of Commerce"

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**Methodist Services
In Olive Bridge Area**

The schedule of church services on the Olive Bridge Methodist circuit, the Rev. A. W. Conklin,

pastor, is as follows:
Olive Bridge—Sunday school at 10:15. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; special music by the choir; solo by Mrs. Alonzo Davis; message by the pastor.
A delegation of young people

from this church will attend the second of a series of meetings of the Delaware-Esopus Local Union Methodist Youth Fellowship Fall Institute, Friday evening, the 10th, at Fleischmann's Methodist Church, 8 o'clock. Annual home-

coming service Sunday, October 26.
The Vly—Services in this church discontinued for the winter months. No meeting Sunday. The church plans to reopen next Easter Sunday.

Regardless of creed, these churches welcome strangers as well as friends to their services at all times.
Of some 250 Fiji Islands, only 80 are inhabited.

145 Polio Deaths
Berlin, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Berlin Public Health Office announced today that 14 deaths from infantile paralysis were reported in the city in the last 48 hours, bringing the toll of fatalities in the current

epidemic to 145. The office said 96 cases were reported in the same period, with the total number now standing at 1,668.
A species of rhododendron thrives north of the Arctic Circle.

Bank Call Issued
Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business October 6, 1947.

Montgomery Ward

19 North Front St.

Phone 3856

Kingston, N. Y.

SALE!

Yes! Every item in this ad is cut in price below Wards regular every day low price. Here's your chance to save—and save plenty!



REGULAR 2.49
SUPER BARN PAINT

2.09 Gal. & 5's

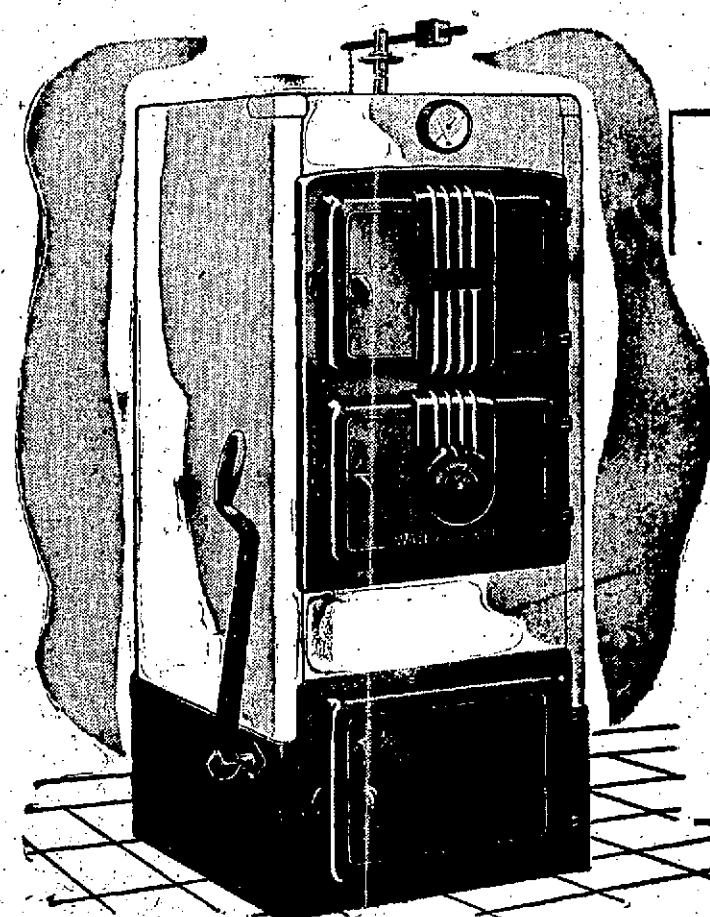
Protect your farm buildings with Super Barn Paint and save! You save for your property resists rot, lasts longer. Fine pigments carefully ground. Easy to apply. Water-repellent, fade-resistant. Gallon covers 400 square feet, two good coats! Bright Red.



ROCK WOOL INSULATION CUT-PRICED AT WARDS!

94¢

Take advantage of this opportunity to insulate your home at a money-saving price! Have a comfortably warm home this winter... save up to 30% in fuel... keep cool next summer! Bag covers 18 sq. ft., 3" deep. Buy now... pay nothing until November 1st!



WARDS CAST-IRON HOT
WATER BOILER REDUCED!

159.50 No Down
Payment
Up to 3 Years
to Pay

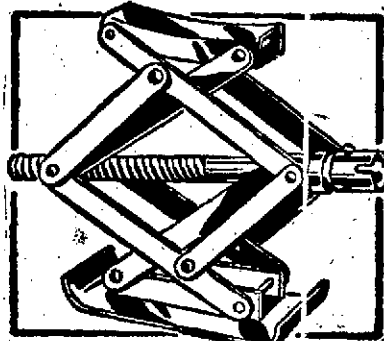
Cut fuel costs with Wards cast-iron hot water boiler! Its heavy insulation, over-size fire-box and heat absorbing surfaces all combine to wring the most heat from your fuel and save you money. It's ruggedly built for years of hardy service. Buy yours today.

3-BLADE DEFROSTER FAN

5.99
Clears windshield of fog and frost, circulates heater heat. Safe rubber blades.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOOT SOCKS

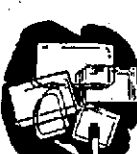
1.35 Pair
Warm, comfortable 100% all wool hunting socks. Grey, with red tops. Sizes 11-12.



**SALE! STURDY 1 1/2-TON
SCISSOR JACK** **3.88**
Compact—3 1/2" closed; 14 1/2" extended. 48° positive lock handle.

ELECTRIC DEFROSTER

2.45
8x16" size. Keeps windshield clear of frost and fog. Use current only for de-icing.

SALE FROST SHIELD KIT

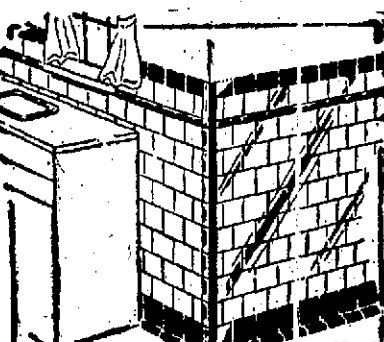
57¢ complete
Prevents the formation of fog and frost on windows! Material for all windows!

SALE! CLEARANCE LIGHTS

31¢
Save, buy now! Amber or Red lens, 3 C. P. single contact bulb. Steel bracket.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING

66¢ Gal. in 5's
Renews felt, adds new life to your roof. Thick heavy, finest protection. Specially priced!



**COLORFUL ALUMINUM
TILE CUT-PRICED!** **1.77**
Glamorizes your bathroom and kitchen! Easily-cleaned, rustproof, waterproof.

SAVE! MARPROOF VARNISH

99¢ Quart
Beautifies and protects floors, woodwork. Won't whiten. Resists chipping.

AUTOMATIC IRONING TABLE

4.88 84x16 in.
Wood top, steel legs... opens, closes and locks automatically. Rubber feet. Buy now!

LARGE TUBE PATCH KIT

1.9¢
Contains 75 sq.-in. material! About 17 beveled edge patches. Cement and buffer incl.

COTTON WET MOP HEAD

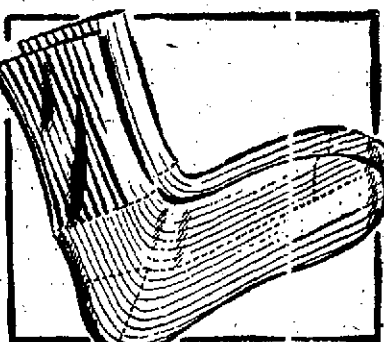
47¢ Reg. 65¢
Thick, absorbent 12-oz. 8-ply cotton yarn! A good mop for basement or porch! Hurry!

SWING SPOUT FAUCET

7.88
Aerates, purifies water. Makes faster, richer suds. Buy your FAUCET today!

Upright Woven Fiber HAMPER

6.75 Reg. \$7.75
Woven fiber with pearlized cover. White and pastel! Self-ventilating! Save now!



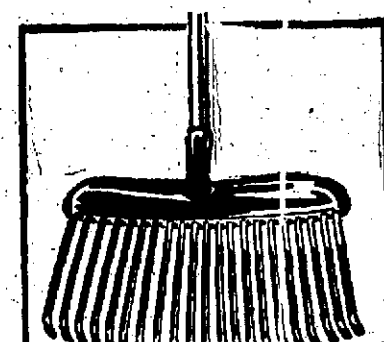
**WARDS WHITE
ATHLETIC SOCKS** **Reg. 59¢ 47¢**
Part wool! Long-wearing, reinforced toes and heels. Comfortable, rib tops.

LOCKING PLIERS REDUCED!

1.44
Its ton-grip is quickly applied, released! Easily carried in pocket. Jaws open to 1 3/8".

2-CELL FLASHLIGHT

59¢ Reg. 79¢
Durable metal case with soft gray finish and maroon trim! Shatter-proof lens!



**POPULAR LAWN RAKE
REDUCED AT WARDS!** **84¢**
Helps you do a good raking job without tearing up grass! 21 steel teeth.

WARDS FLASHLIGHT CELLS

2 for 9¢ Reg. 2 for 18¢
Fit all standard size flashlights. Exceed government specifications. Hurry to buy!

CUT-PRICED! SASH CORD

67¢ 50-ft.
High-grade glazed type... long-lasting! Comes in two connected 50-ft. hanks.

STARTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9th

Grants

KNOWN for VALUES

41st. Anniversary Sale

STOREWIDE! GRANTS GREAT ANNUAL MONEY-SAVING EVENT!

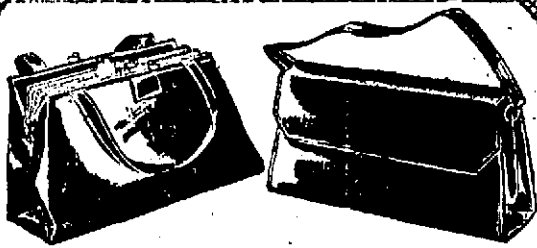


Cotton-crepe GOWN
Full cut! Full length!

2.49

Washes like a charm. Can be worn without ironing. Pink or blue background with tiny flower print. \$4.40.

Look your best for less! Shop at Grants!



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Handsome Plastic Bags

Designed for added space... priced to save you \$1! Each smart bag has extra zipper or metal frame compartments. Underarm and top-handle models of black or brown plastic coat—1 style in black plastic patent.

1.98

Reg. 2.98



Smart 4 button length!
SLIP-ON GLOVE

88¢ Reg. 1.00

Fine quality washable cotton. Fully pre-shrunk. Hemmed top. Fall colors are white, black, brown or beige.



Women's Colorful UMBRELLAS

1.98

Handsome 10-rib rayon umbrellas in solid colors, prints, plaids.



Warm! Easy to wash!

CHENILLE ROBES

4.67

Pluffy cotton chenilles in new fall styles. Princess back. Self-fabric tie belt. Lapel or collarless styles. Copon, turquoise, cherry or white. In all sizes from 12 to 20. Sizes 40 to 52. **5.67**



RAYON Underwear

• Fits smoothly, comfortably!
• Washes, dries quickly!

reg. 39¢ to 89¢ **31¢ TO 81¢**

Dainty and attractive undies. Briefs, vests, wide-leg panties, bloomers, cuff-panties, step-in panties, and wide-leg step-in panties. Elastic waistbands. Some lace trimmed, some tailored. Regular, extra, and double-extra sizes. Tealose and white.

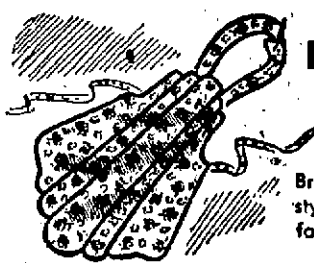


Special Purchase! Reg. 3.50 Value RAYON CREPE SLIPS

• Straight cut fits smoothly and sleekly!
• White or tearose rayon!
• Sizes from 32 to 42!

2.47

Grants does it again! Brings down the price on dainty, washable rayon slippers. They're tailored with care! Stitched strongly to prevent rips! Cut with a straight front and back, which means they can't ride up when you sit! Buy several for yourself... put some away for gifts!



PERCALE APRONS

57¢ Reg. 79¢

Bright prints in popular fall styles. Self-fabric ties. Wash-fast bindings.



WOMEN'S SLIPPER

Warm plush in assorted colors. Plush covered insole. Reg. 1.89. **1.47** pr.



FELT EVERITT

Texon sole, rubber heel. Turn down collar. Dark color. Reg. 1.69. **1.00** pr.



CHILD'S ANKLETS

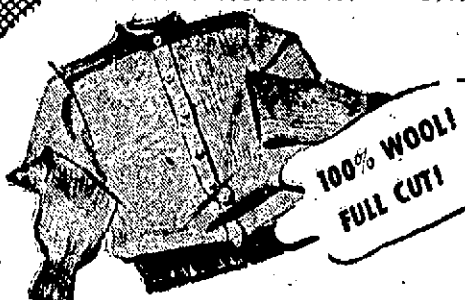
2 ply mercerized cotton. Nylon reinforced. **15¢** pr. Sizes 6-8 1/2.



GAY WOOL SQUARE

Wear it a score of different ways! 27" x 27". In pink or blue. **59¢**

Mothers! See how little it costs to outfit your children at GRANTS!



100% WOOL! FULL CUT!

BACK TO SCHOOL SWEATERS

BOXY STYLE CARDIGAN, ribbon-trimmed front panel. Ribbed cuffs and waistband. White, black, colors. \$4.40.

1.97

SHORT SLEEVED PULLOVER. Fitted style. Can be worn as blouse. White, black and new fall colors. \$4 to 40.

1.57

Reg. 1.98



Child's Fine Pinwale Corduroy Sets

3.27 Reg. 3.98

Cute 4-button lined jacket, bib-top overall... ideal for play or dress-up. Brown, blue, teal, wine. Sizes 4 to 8.



Sturdy for Playtime Corduroy Overalls

1.77 Reg. 1.98

Thrifty overalls of combed pinwale or heavy thickset corduroy, fully cut. Choose several colors. Sizes 2 to 8.



Daintily Embroidered Cotton Dresses

1.57 Reg. 1.98

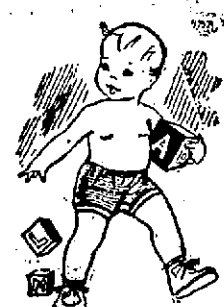
Sanforized*, mercerized slub poplin dresses in 6 adorable styles, prettily trimmed. Pink, blue, maize. Sizes 1 to 6x.



Infants' Flannelette Gowns & Kimonos

57¢ Reg. 69¢

Soft white Sanforized* flannelette with pink or blue trim. Calophane-wrapped. Infants' size only! *Less than 1% max. shrinkage.



Elastic Waist Infants' Training Pants

17¢ Reg. 25¢

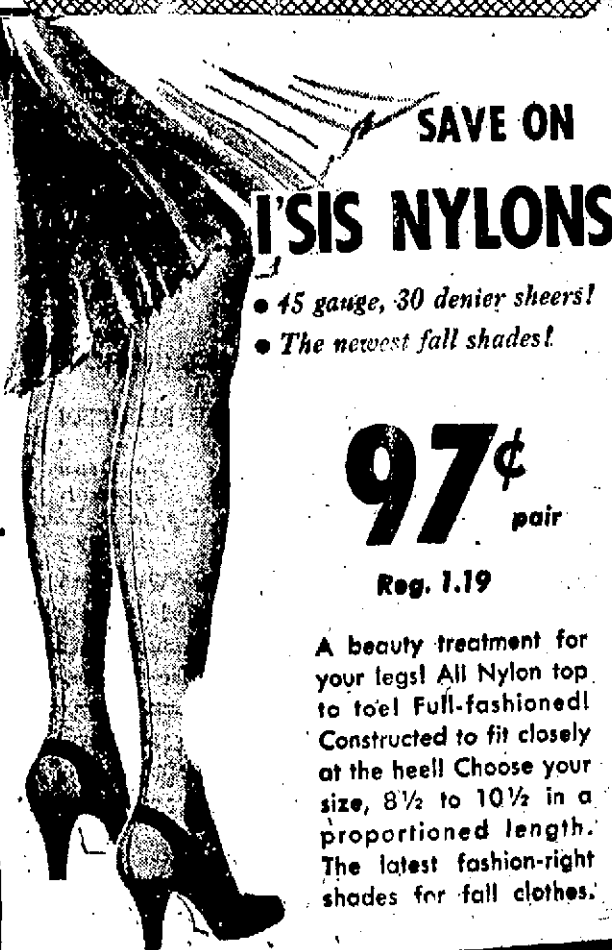
Firmly knit white cotton with rayon stripe. Flat lock seams, double crotch, rib leg bands. Sizes 1 to 4.



Printed or Plain Flannelette Sleepers

97¢ Reg. 1.29

Open fronts, V-neck, drop seats. Some with wristlets and closed feet. In pink or blue. Sizes 2 to 8.



SAVE ON

TIGHTS NYLONS

• 45 gauge, 30 denier sheers!
• The newest fall shades!

97¢ pair

Reg. 1.19

A beauty treatment for your legs! All Nylon top to toe! Full-fashioned! Constructed to fit closely at the heel! Choose your size, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 in a proportioned length. The latest fashion-right shades for fall clothes.



GIRLS' SKIRTS
80% wool, 20% rayon!

1.98

All around pleated skirt with simulated leather belt. Smart to wear with blouses, sweaters. 3 colors. 2-14



TOTS' POLO SHIRTS
In 2-ply combed cotton!

59¢

Crew neck, long sleeve style. Assorted stripes in navy, brown, and wine. Buy several now! Sizes 2 to 8.



2-Gripper Bottoms on Tots' Wash Suits

1.17 Reg. 1.29

Pre-shrunk poplin suits with cute embroidery and pipings. 6 styles in assorted pastels. Sizes 1 to 3.



Busy Beaver Shoes

2.97 PAIR Reg. 3.49

Sizes for boys and girls 8 1/2 to 3

• Solid leather construction!
• Scientifically designed to fit!
• Laboratory tested for wear!

ALL LEATHER COUNTERS • ALL LEATHER UPPERS
ALL LEATHER INSOLES • ALL LEATHER WELTINGS
LEATHER HEEL LININGS • LONG WEARING SOLES
Moccasin Soles Wing Tips Plain Toes



CARPET SWEEPER
"Easy Glide" sweeper, adjustable brush, maroon-chrome. **4.88**



PICTURE FRAMES
Smart 8x10" gold or silver finished metal. Regularly \$1. **77¢**



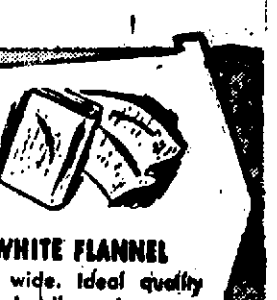
HERSHEY'S BARS
All you want! Creamy milk chocolate or with almonds. **5¢**



WORK SOCKS
Famous W.T.G. hose. Extra heavy cotton. Sizes 10 to 13. **19¢** pr.



HANDY CEDAR CHEST
10x5 1/2 x 2 1/2" for knick-knacks. With key. Reg. 1.49. **97¢**



WHITE FLANNEL
27" wide. Ideal quality for baby diapers! Reg. 25¢ yard. **21¢** yd.

Your Friendly W. T. GRANT CO. Store

303-307 Wall Street

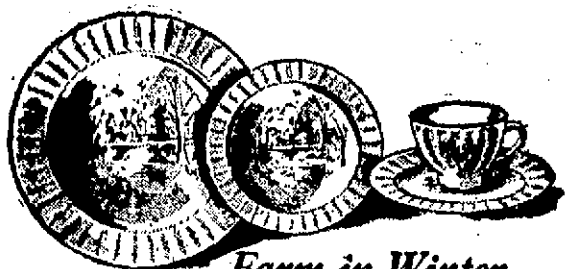
Grants

KNOWN for VALUES

41st Anniversary Sale

STARTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9th

STOREWIDE! GRANTS GREAT ANNUAL MONEY-SAVING EVENT!



Farm in Winter

32 pc. LUNCHEON SET

A quaint and colorful farm scene on white china with a smart ridged edge. Set contains complete service for six, 4" and 6" plates, 4" fruit dishes, cups and saucers, one 7" vegetable dish and one 6" platter.

5.97

Reg. 6.95

53 PC. DINNER SET. Reg. 12.49 10.97

Ironing Board
PAD & COVER

1.22

34-inch heavy drill cover, fits all ironing boards. Extra thick, knit ironing board pad with sewn edge.

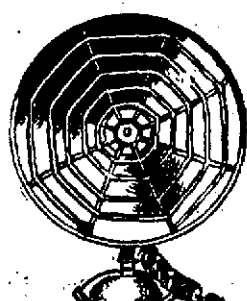
MORE ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS FOR HOMES



GRANETTE RUG

48 Assorted Colors
Reg. 3.97 3.49

Wool rug, famous for its beauty of design and color. Floral designs in 4 patterns with fringed edge.



BOWL HEATER

For Extra Warmth
Reg. 3.33 3.95

Lighting Bowl Heater, perfect to take the chill out of the air! 12" size, 600 watt, 6" cord, AC and DC.



- Cottage Gingham Pattern
- Air-tight Metal Containers

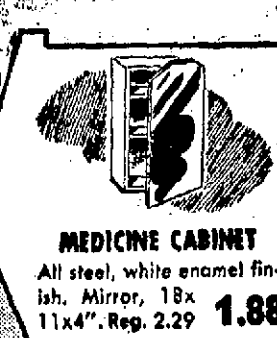
KITCHEN ACCESSORIES

Keep your kitchen neat and attractive, your cooking ingredients handy in metal containers. This is Grants exclusive red-and-white Cottage Gingham Pattern.

12 qt. Waste Basket. Reg. 39c 33c
4 pc. Canister Set. Reg. 79c 57c
Kitchenette Bread Box. Reg. 79c 57c
Red. Corner Bread Box. Reg. 89c 77c
10 qt. Step-on Can. Reg. 98c 77c



PAPER NAPKINS
Package of 60 in delicate pastel colors.
Reg. 10c pkg. 8c pkg.



MEDICINE CABINET
All steel, white enamel finish. Mirror, 18x11x4". Reg. 2.29 1.88

GRANTS brings prices D-O-W-N on quality men's wear!

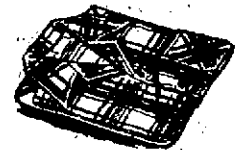


MEN'S HALF HOSE
Rayon with cotton tops, toes, heels. Sizes 10-12. Reg. 25c 19c pr.

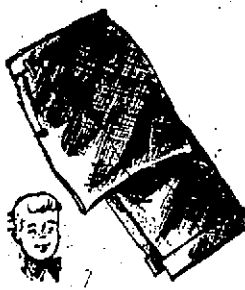


MEN'S SLIPPERS
Imitation leather-fabric uppers, Texon sole. Reg. 1.98 1.77 pr.

Boys' Specials



Boys' PLAID SHIRTS
Long-sleeved cotton flannels in the popular in-out style. 6-18. Regularly 1.49 1.37



Part Wool Suitings!
BOYS' LONG PANTS
2.77 Reg. 2.98

Youthfully tailored for school or dress. Have front pleats, 4 pockets, open out-let back. Blue, brown. 8-16.



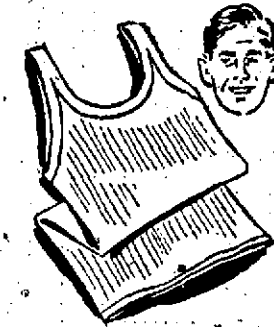
MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS

Stock Up and Save on
Made especially for us by a maker of better grade shirts!

1.98

Reg. 2.49

SANFORIZED. Can't shrink more than 1%. FUSED NON-WILT COLLAR. Needs no starch. EXPERTLY CUT. You're sure of good fit. SIZES 14 to 17. Sleeve sizes 32 to 35.



Men's Undershirts
Plain or Ribbed Knits!

43c

Reg. 55c

Extra absorbent cottons in the comfortable sleeveless style. Buy a supply at this big saving. White. S. M. L.

Save on Men's
COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Warm and comfortable! Cut extra full to allow for any shrinkage. Choose fancy prints or stripes. A. B. C. D.

Reg. 3.98

3.44

Make your own Aprons! Dresses! Curtains! Drapes!
SEW! SAVE! SALE!

Fine FALL FABRICS
80 sq. PERCALE

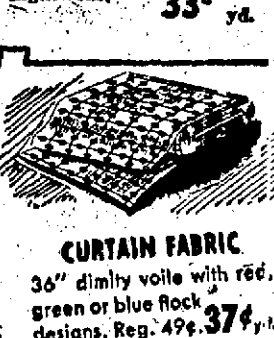
Regular 59c 49c yd.

Grants Advance Patterns 15c and 25c

White Cottons and Shirtings... Reg. 49c
Air Flow Spun Rayons... Reg. 49c
Elite Cotton Dress Goods... Reg. 39c
Special Purchase Cretonne... Reg. 39c
PRINTED COTTON FLANNEL
36" wide. Ideal for all types of nightwear. Reg. 89c 33c yd.



TEXTURED CRETONNE
Washfast chevron weave for drapes or slip-covers. Reg. 79c 63c yd.



CURTAIN FABRIC
36" dimly voile with red, green or blue flock designs. Reg. 49c 37c yd.



SMALL DEPOSIT
holds your selections
on Grants
LAY-AWAY PLAN



MUSCOGEE TOWELS

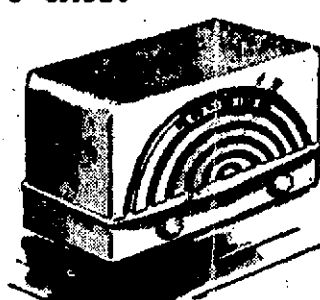
Extra absorbent! Matching plaid
22"x44" Bath Towels... 49c
18"x36" Hand Towels... 39c
12"x12" Wash Cloths... 10c

IVORY PLASTIC CASE!

Grantline
RADIO

14.88

REG. 17.95



Lowest price anywhere for a radio of this quality with an Ivory Plastic Case! Has built in loop antenna, 4 tubes plus rectifier! Compact! Powerful! Excellent tone! Operates on AC-DC.



FOLDING CHAIR
Steel frame, simulated leather padded seat. Brown. Reg. 2.19 1.98



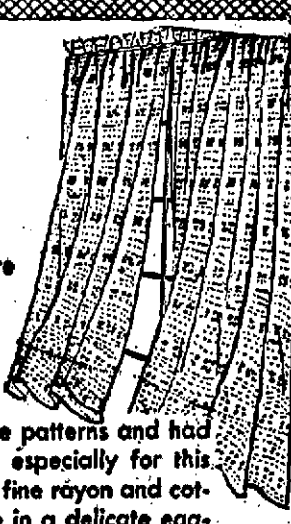
CARD TABLES
Wood frame, steel braces, fibre top. 3 patterns. Reg. 3.29 2.88

SPECIAL
PURCHASE!TAILORED
CURTAINS

In Figured Marquisette

1.97

We selected the patterns and had them made up especially for this sale! They're a fine rayon and cotton marquisette in a delicate egg-shell shade. Each panel 35" x 76".



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Paramount Aluminum

Food tastes better when heated quickly and evenly in these durable, easy-to-clean utensils. All made of 20 gauge aluminum with black bakelite handles.

6 cup Drip-O-Lator... Reg. 1.59 1.27
6 qt. cov. Sauce Pot... Reg. 1.29 97c
2 qt. Percolator... Reg. 1.39 1.17
3 qt. Comb. Cooker... Reg. 1.29 97c
Set of 3 Sauce Pans... Reg. 1.53 1.27
5 qt. Tea Kettle... Reg. 1.98 1.67



Your Friendly W. T. GRANT CO. Store

303-307 Wall Street

Paul Simpson Seeks Fourth Kayo in Five Bouts Here Thursday

Johnny Beecher, New York Star, Faces Kayo King

In a letter to the sports department, Johnny Wood of Cleveland states that Paul Simpson is in tip-top shape for Thursday night's bout with Johnny Beecher, one of the best amateur heavyweights around New York city.

The two are scheduled for five rounds in the main go on B'nai B'rith's card at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, which is expected to be crowded to capacity for the fight show.

According to Wood's letter, Simpson has been in serious training for Beecher, whose trainer, Jack Toner, of New York, claims he has won 48 of his 50 matches, and that he has never been beaten in the metropolis.

Under Expert Coaching
Simpson, Wood states, has been under the watchful eye of Frankie Goosby of California for several weeks, getting pointers from this athlete of the old school. He was a stablemate of the famous Baby Joe Gans, Bixby Nelson and Johnny Wood himself.

"When Goosby offered to help train Paul, I received his gesture with open arms," Wood said. "Simpson looks sharper than ever, and of course, Kingston fans know about his punch that has brought him three knockouts in four bouts before their very eyes."

Beecher, before removing to New York, went to the finals in the Cincinnati, O., Golden Gloves, and has been moving up in competition ever since, Toner advises. He has the reputation of being a heavy puncher, long reach, the same as Simpson, plenty of ring sense.

Other Fives on the card:
Bunny White, New York lightweight, marine champion of China vs. Freddie O'Neil, Albany, beaten only once in 25 bouts.
Johnny Leslie, rugged New York welterweight vs. Johnny Gibson, Albany, victor in 26 out of 27 matches.

Jackie Cormack, New York's fighting fish lightweight vs. Harold Morton, slam bang battler from Albany.

The first of three three-round preliminaries is scheduled for 9 o'clock.

Three-Round Prelims
The three-round preliminaries, with the first one scheduled for 9 o'clock, will be:
Hank Buckley, 135, Schenectady vs. Freddie Royal, Albany.
Tommy Jackson, Schenectady flyweight vs. Peanut Spadaro, Albany.
Johnny Chaplain, 145, Albany vs. George Harris, Schenectady.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Jacksonville, Fla. — Tommy Gomez, 191, Tampa, knocked out Gunner Barlund, 207, Finland, 5.

BOXING

KINGSTON, N. Y.

AUDITORIUM

THURS., OCT. 9th

Heavyweight Feature

Paul SIMPSON

Cleveland, O.

vs.

John BEECHER

New York

6 Other Bouts — 9 P. M.

.85-\$1.35-\$1.85 tax inc.

Sponsored by B'nai B'rith



ECHOES of the richest, screwiest, wildest World Series ever. . . Red Barber tried hard to bring the Dodgers out of the "pea patch" but just couldn't make the grade. . . Kingston, a traditional National League town, was overwhelmingly pro-Dodgers. . . It was a strange sight to see diehard Giant rooters pulling for the Dodgers. . . A few, however, were non-committal, while still fewer committed heresy by openly praying for the Yanks to pin back the Shottonmen's collective ears. . . Before the series, we said: "On warring vote for the Yankees, strictly on superior pitching depth." . . That's the way it ended. Casey against Page, as predicted, with Smokey Joe holding the trumps.

ATTENTION NATIONAL LEAGUERS:

The American League's 27th world championship in 44 series, and the Yankees' eleventh world title must, of course, be regarded as just another "co-incidence" in the long series of co-incidences that started 44 years ago.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM:

The carnage was something awful, the B.P.W. informs us. . . They were picking up Dodger chins all over town. . . DIMaggio made no sensational catches. . . He never does, he's that smooth. . . Key game of the series was Frank Shea's 2-1 triumph in the fifth set. . . Dodgers were thoroughly aroused and coming strong after blasting Bill Beven's no-hit dream. . . Cookie Lavagetto's pinch double greatest single hit in World Series history. . . What do you think of that Joe Trimble betting that no Dodger pitcher would go the limit. . . and winning? . . The Forgotten Men were Spud Chandler and Pete Reiser, but they're "pros" and they'll be back. . . Bevens and Hal Gregg, a couple of so-so pitchers who were in the doghouse most of the season, emerged from the series with increased pitching stature, poise and confidence. . . They could be hot-shots in 1948. . . Nobody has ever questioned Bevens' potentialities. . . However, he ranks with Pete Reiser among the hard luck guys.

OF MEN AND MICE:

The real Dodger diaphans were merciless. . . They prayed and strained for somebody to break up Beven's no-hitter. The real "pro" was Joe DIMaggio, who despite his anemic 234 average was the seige gun. . . He rapped two homers and hit two other balls that would have gone for four in any other park except Yankee Stadium which is murder on right hand hitters. . . My favorite sister said they had to lock the best liquor stock, iodine and gas jets at a mid-town business house. . . Two of the office moguls were just about ready for the gas pipe, but suddenly remembered that next year was ANOTHER year, as always in Brooklyn. . . Boys of American-Italian parentage did okay by themselves, to wit: Giofriddo, Lavagetto, Furillo, Berra, DIMaggio and Rizzuto. . . The greatest single story of the 1947 baseball season was not Joe Page or the Yankees but JACKIE ROBINSON of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Jackie, the first Negro ever to play in the big time, proved himself a big leaguer all the way; a credit to his race. . .

Just one second guess requested by Mulligan Mike who said the Yanks would have murdered the Bums in four straight if Bucky Harris had gone with Aaron Robinson from the start. . . Thank you, please.

OF THIS AND DATA:

Can you imagine the Yankees of the Gehrig-Ruth-Lazzeri era leaving 69 men stranded in one series? . . Incredible. . . When the "old Yanks" got their foot in the door, they came swinging. . . The play-by-play description by Red Barber and Mel Allen set an all-time high for class and drama. . . Barber, the more academic of the two, tried desperately to conceal his passionate love for the Bums. . . Allen, a regular Yankee broadcaster, was coldly impartial, thrillingly dramatic. . . Dodger "regular" fans won't forget that hornswooling they took in the Ebbets Field fix situation. . . Ah me, the little men always got smacked squarely in the face! . . A. B. "Happy" Chandler made a lot of new friends. . . said she knew all the while the shirt left? . . Our mother-in-law said she knew all the while the Yanks were winning. . . (They dwelled for seven games because they wanted MacPhail and Rickey to pick up a few extra bucks," she said. "You know they only made a million dollars each this year.")

Mulligan Mike Says: All persons against whom he has claims for late World Series kindly mail checks to him at Freeman Square, Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Nats Seek Manager

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators went shopping for a new manager today after moving Ossie

OFFICE SUPPLIES and Equipment

RAYMOND HOWE
6 Broadway Phone 3892

Blue into a newly-created post supervisor of the club's farm teams.

"I spoke to Griffith so often about his haphazard farm system," Bluege said, "that I guess I talked myself into the job."

The switch to the front office wound up a five-year managerial term for the one-time star third baseman, whose 1947 team finished a dismal seventh after a season marked by severe batting slumps and several clubhouse clashes among the players.

Griffith declined to say whether he had somebody in mind for the job, but reports around Griffith Stadium were that the choice lay among Rick Ferrell, veteran catcher and coach, Sammy West, another coach, and Buddy Myer and Joe Kuhel, former Nat infielders.

By long-standing custom Washington managers have come from the ranks of its players.

Griffith said last night he attempted to make a deal for Lou Boudreau, shortstop playing manager of the Cleveland Indians, but had no luck because Cleveland insisted on a star infield replacement in return.

Los Angeles — Turkey Thompson, 216, Los Angeles, outpointed Arturo Godoy, 198½, Chile, 10.

(Other Sports on Page Seventeen)

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR

ALL WORK DONE ON PREMISES BY TWO REPAIRMEN

All Work Guaranteed

Come in and use our lay-a-way plan on WATCHES, WATCH ACESSORIES AND JEWELRY

RONDOUT WATCH REPAIR

74½ BROADWAY Eugene L. Schwartz, Prop.

Clippers, Potters and Chez Emile Win

Williamson Rating: Texas U., Notre Dame, Tech, Michigan

Texas, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech and Michigan are separated only by fractions, with Army in fifth place among the nation's intercollegiate football powers, according to this week's Williamson Football Rating.

Texas soared to No. 1 with an almost perfect 99.9 rating via an overwhelming victory over North Carolina. Notre Dame is second with 99.4, followed by Georgia Tech 99.3; Michigan 99.1 and Army 97.2 in the Big Five.

California 96.6, Penn 94.4, Virginia 94.4, Southern Methodist 93.6 and North Carolina U. 93.4.

The Texas Steers were supposed to win, says Williamson, but a lot of other clubs, including some of the mightiest, were ticketed to win, too. That they collapsed is a matter of sorry record today.

Cockeyed Week

Football got off to a cockeyed start in September. It didn't improve its form any to start October's schedule last week. In fact, on the dope sheet, catastrophe followed the preceding week's calamity.

The Williamson System came through 79 per cent correct, but it was the lowest week's average since before the war and one of the lowest in 16 years' experience in this dizzy business.

The System pushed aside the debris to find that it had done exceedingly well in certain selections, like the forecast that Maryland would stop Delaware's 38-game winning streak. Northwestern's win over UCLA was probably last week's most startling upset.

The weekly ratings:

	Avg.		Avg.
1. Texas	99.9	41. Holy Cross	88.2
2. Notre Dame	99.4	42. Dartmouth	88.2
3. Georgia Tech	99.3	43. Villanova	88.0
4. Michigan	99.1	44. Miami, Fla.	88.0
5. Army	97.2	45. Kansas	88.0
6. California U.	96.6	46. Texas Christian	88.0
7. Pennsylvania	94.4	47. Utah U.	87.8
8. Virginia	94.4	48. W. Virginia	87.8
9. S.M.U.	93.6	49. Detroit	87.8
10. N. Carolina U.	93.4	50. Illinois	87.7
11. Ole Miss	93.2	51. San Jose	87.6
12. Columbia	93.0	52. Clemson	87.2
13. Southern Cal	92.9	53. Georgetown	87.0
14. Baylor	92.7	54. Michigan State	86.9
15. Oklahoma U.	92.4	55. Tennessee	86.8
16. Duke	92.2	56. Denver	86.8
17. Louisiana S.	92.1	57. Arizona	86.4
18. Arkansas	91.8	58. Purdue	86.4
19. Penn State	91.8	59. Mar. State	85.8
20. Minnesota	91.2	60. Idaho	85.7
21. Rice	91.0	61. Tulsa	85.6
22. Vanderbilt	91.0	62. Harvard	85.5
23. Oregon State	90.8	63. Ohio State	85.4
24. Northwestern	90.7	64. Hard-Simmons	85.3
25. Princeton	90.5	65. Temple	85.2
26. U.C.L.A.	90.2	66. Oklahoma A&M	85.0
27. Navy	90.1	67. Col. State	85.0
28. Wisconsin	90.1	68. Maryland	84.8
29. Wake Forest	90.0	69. Mississippi	84.8
30. San Fran. U.	90.0	70. Texas Tech	84.5
31. Texas A&M	89.4	71. San Diego	84.5
32. Tulane	89.2	72. Denton	84.5
33. Boston College	89.2	73. Pittsburgh	84.5
34. Minnesota	89.0	74. S.I.U.	84.4
35. Yale	88.6	75. Missouri	84.3
36. Wm. & Mary	88.5	76. Oklahoma City	84.2
37. Kentucky	88.3	77. No. Car. State	84.2
38. Alabama	88.2	78. Cornell	84.1
39. Washington Cst.	88.2	79. Brown	84.0
		80. Colorado U.	83.9

AP Poll Selects Notre Dame Irish No. 1 Grid Team

New York, Oct. 8 (AP) — Notre Dame, overwhelming victor in its only start to date, was selected by a cross-section of the nation's sports writers today as the No. 1 college football team in the country, a position the Irish also enjoyed at the end of the 1946 campaign.

Among the 103 football experts who voted in the first Associated Press poll of the 1947 season, 52 of them placed Coach Frank Leahy's South Bend crew first on their ballots and 24 others ranked it second through the writers had only the 40-6 triumph over Pitt on which to base their appraisal of the 1947 Notre Dame team; they obviously took into account the pre-season reports that Leahy's material at least matches that which carried the Irish through 1946 without defeat.

Notre Dame was listed on 102 of the 103 ballots and was no lower than the sixth slot on any of them.

Michigan Second
Michigan, Big Nine favorite with two impressive triumphs under its belt, landed the No. 2 position in the first of the season's weekly polls. The Wolverines, who were sixth in the final poll last season, drew 29 first-place votes and 46 for second place.

On the basis of ten points for a first-place vote, nine for second, and so on, Notre Dame compiled 933 points, compared with 857 for Michigan.

Third place went to Texas, the team which led the voting in the first poll a year ago. The Longhorns, unbeaten in three starts,

polled 15 first-place votes on the strength of their 34-0 win over North Carolina and wound up with 790 points. Texas finished in 15th place last year.

Tech On Upgrade

Georgia Tech, which was 11th last year, barely nosed out Army, the 1946 runner-up, for fourth place. Tech got three first place votes and 542 points to Army's one first-place vote and 533 points. Each is unbeaten and unscored on in two starts.

Illinois, defending Big Nine champion, was voted the No. 6 position, with Pennsylvania, California, Georgia and Vanderbilt rounding out the first ten in that order.

California got one first-place vote, as did Penn State, the 12th team on the list, and Minnesota, the 17th.

In all, 42 teams were mentioned in the voting, which might have been heavier if writers en route home from the World Series had been able to participate.

By way of comparison, the top ten teams at the end of the 1946 season were Notre Dame, Army, Georgia, U.C.L.A., Illinois, Michigan, Tennessee, Louisiana State, North Carolina and Rice, in that order.

Brooks and Longden Top U. S. Jockeys

New York, Oct. 8 (AP)—Steve Brooks, the McCook, Neb., saddle artist, and British-born Johnny Longden were tied today for national jockey honors with 229 victories apiece. They are four away from the mark of the 1946 leader, Ted Atkinson.

Brooks, after a day's layoff, rode two winners at Hawthorne race track, Chicago, yesterday, while Longden singled at Golden Gate fields, Albany, Calif., to keep the riding battle neck-and-neck.

In the 1946 jockey standings, Brooks finished with 261 winners, while Longden was sixth with 187.

Two Certain Cards

St. Louis (AP)—According to present reconstruction plans of the St. Louis Cardinals, only Harry Brecheen and George Munger are sure of their pitching jobs next season.

'Y' Autumn Loop Opens Schedule Before Big Crowd

Kerhonkson's rangy Otto Clippers trounced Wiltwyck Motors 41-25, while Chez Emile nipped the Pioneer A.C., 33-32, in a battle with mid-season flavor, as the Y.M.C.A. Autumn Basketball League opened its schedule before a large crowd last night on the Y court.

In the other game, Potter Brothers knocked off the Blue Jays, 41-33.

Miron's Lumber and Sickler's Delivery are scheduled in a single game on Oct. 12.

Center Faces Club
Bob Terwilliger, Kerhonkson's agile 6 foot 4 center pumped in 13 points to spark his club to victory over Wiltwyck. The invaders led 19-12 at halftime. The Wiltwyck cagers flashed a good floor game but failed in the shotmaking department. G. Schoonmaker, Kerhonkson guard, tossed in 9 markers, while three members of Wiltwyck had six points.

Chez Emile overcame a 13-19 deficit at the hands of the Pioneers to squeeze to victory in the closing seconds of a hard fought contest.

Tony Albany was the principal factor with 10 points, while Fink McElrath tossed in 6. J. Fitzgerald, aid of Pioneers, captured individual honors with 12 points, with G. Fitzgerald accounting for 9.

Potters Click:
J. Costello and Al Nussbaum drilled 10 points each to spark Potters' triumph over the Blue Jays. The winners held a 16-11 halftime bulge and were never seriously threatened. Standouts for the Blue Jays were J. Jordan with 11 markers and K. Ryan with 10.

The scores:

Chez Emile (33)

	FG	FP	TP
F. McElrath, f.	5	0	6
J. Haber, f.	0	3	3
T. Albany, f.	5	0	10
R. Lindhurst, c.	1	0	2
D. Riehl, c.	0	0	0
L. Crosby, g.	2	1	5
G. Fitzgerald, g.	1	4	4
D. Ross, g.	1	1	3
	14	5	33

Pioneer A.C. (32)

	FG	FP	TP
G. Brodhead, f.	0	0	0
J. Fitzgerald, f.	5	2	12
D. Lindsey, f.	1	0	2
D. Marble, c.	2	1	5
G. Fitzgerald, g.	4	1	9
N. Armstrong, g.	2	0	4
	14	4	32

Score at end of first half: 19-13, Pioneers. Referee: "Whitey" Meyers. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

Otto Clippers (41)

	FG	FP	TP
Greene, f.	2	0	4
McDonald, f.	2	3	7
B. Terwilliger, c.	6	1	13
D. Schoonmaker, c.	2	1	5
C. Schoonmaker, g.	4	1	9
D. Terwilliger, g.	1	1	3
	17	7	41

Wiltwyck Motors (25)

	FG	FP	TP
R. Hunt, f.	3	0	6
W. Dougherty, f.	1	1	3
G. Brinnier, c.	2	2	6
J. Maden, g.	1	0	2
C. Studt, g.	3	0	6
Tom McGrane, g.	0	2	2
	10	5	25

Score at end of first half: 19-12, Ottos. Referee: Lou Schafer. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

Potter Brothers (41)

	FG	FP	TP
Heppner, f.	2	1	5
B. Nussbaum, f.	3	0	6
J. Costello, f.	4	2	10
E. Emrick, c.	1	0	2
C. Diamond, c.	1	0	2
A. Nussbaum, g.	5	0	10
L. Weisaupt, g.	1	0	2
R. Riggins, g.	2	0	4
	19	3	41

Blue Jays (33)

	FG	FP	TP
J. Jordan, f.	5	1	11
J. Brennen, f.	0	0	0
Jack McGrane, f.	2	1	5
K. Ryan, c.	5	0	10
L. Schleede, c.	0	0	0
J. Johnson, g.	0	1	1
L. Munson, g.	1	0	2
R. Machold, g.	2	0	4
	15	3	33

Score at end of first half: 16-11, Potter Brothers. Referee: William Van Aiken. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

County Association Adopts Two Meatless Days Program

A program of two meatless days a week, and one poultry and eggless day, was adopted yesterday by the Ulster County Hotel & Restaurant Liquor Dealers Association. The policy will begin next week, and all eating places in the county will be asked to adopt the same plan.

The association, meeting in Ellenville, agreed to observe meatless Tuesdays and Fridays. No eggs or poultry will be served on Thursdays. Only one slice of bread or one roll will be served to a customer and butter will be served only on request. "Most of the eating places in the county have signified their intention of complying with this program," the association said in its announcement. "The program will help to feed the hungry people of Europe and will help to bring about lower prices."

The program will go into effect at midnight Monday night, the association said, and each meatless or eggless day will be considered as lasting the 24-hour period from midnight to midnight. "All eating places throughout the county are requested to cooperate in this program," the association said in its announcement. "Committees have been appointed to help in obtaining such cooperation."

Eating places adopting the policy include such establishments as the Governor Clinton Hotel, the Stuyvesant Hotel, Judge's Restaurant, McCabe's Restaurant, Feyer's Bar and Grill, American-Italian Restaurant, Herman's Restaurant, Trailways Restaurant, Cuneo Res-



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Local Death Record

Funeral services for Elijah Warren were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Fair street, with the Rev. Arthur D. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church officiating. Burial was in Mountain View cemetery, Saugerties.

Henry M. Hayner died in Kingston Tuesday evening. He was 92 years of age. Besides his wife he is survived by three sons, Floyd of Stamford; Earl of Schenectady and Ralph of Elgin; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Higgins, of Delhi and several grand and great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hall Funeral Home in Stamford. Burial will be in the Stamford cemetery.

Mrs. Agnes Trowbridge, 80, died at her home in Krumville suddenly Tuesday. She is survived by her husband, George Trowbridge, three daughters, Mrs. George Wager, Accord; Mrs. Wilbur Day, Newport; and Mrs. Theodore Weber, Olive Bridge; two sons, Jesse Trowbridge, Cortland; and George F. Trowbridge, Newburgh; a sister, Mrs. Theodore Gilderstein of this city; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Lorenz A. Proll from Kerhonkson will officiate. Burial will be in Krumville cemetery.

Townsend S. Fitzgerald, formerly president of the Ulster County Board of Elections for several years, died at his home 52 Market street, Ellenville, Monday after a long illness. He once served for eight years as town clerk of Wawarsing; had been employed for a long time as foreman at the Ulster Knife works, and held an interest in Vanderlyn's Garage. Survivors are his widow, the former Marie Labagn; a daughter, Bernice Fitzgerald of Ellenville; a son, Edward Fitzgerald of Ellenville, Ind.; and a sister, Hattie Vanderlyn of Ellenville, also several nieces and nephews. Mr. Fitzgerald was a member of the Ellenville Methodist Church, Knights of Pythias and Republican Club. His funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. with services by the Rev. J. Elmer Cates at the Pulling Memorial Home in Ellenville. Burial will be in Faintineck Cemetery. Bearers: Charles Schiwe, Henry Schipp, Percy Krom and Harold Gillette.

The funeral of Mrs. Julia A. Cashin was held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church 10 o'clock. A solemn Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F. The Rev. John A. Flaherty acted as deacon and the Rev. Francis J. Molony as sub-deacon. Within the church were the Right Rev. Monsignor John J. Stanley, the very Rev. Edward Wuenchel, C.S.S.R., the Rev. Joseph A. Geis, the Rev. Edmund T. Hart, the Rev. William Farrier, the Rev. William H. Kennedy, the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth, the Rev. Austin V. Carey, the Rev. Joseph C. Meyer, the Rev. Francis Meehan, C.S.S.R., the Rev. James Connelley, C.S.S.R., the Rev. Arthur Quinn, the Rev. Lawrence Ryan, the Rev. Raymond A. Hyland, the Rev. Joseph O'Rourke and the Rev. James T. McDonnell. Responses to the Mass were by St. Mary's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, organist. The soloist, John Long, sang at the offertory, "Panis Angelicus" and as the remains were being borne from the church "Ave Verum." The church was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends who came to pay their last tribute by assisting at the requiem. During the days the remains reposed in the funeral home, hundreds came to offer their condolence and sympathy to the bereaved family. The clergy calling and saying the prayers for the dead were Monsignors Drury, Cates and Stanley, the Rev. Fathers Flaherty, Hart, Farrier, Rph, Kennedy, Carey, Meehan, Connelley, Quinn and Hyland.

Attending the meeting in addition to Miss Murphy, Miss Newman, Mrs. Holcomb and Rev. Peckham, were Mrs. William Hillton, Mrs. Vincent Connelley, Mrs. Alfred D. Ronder, Mrs. Fabian Russell, Philip T. Schantz, chairman, and Dr. Thomas F. O'Brien, resident physician at the hospital.

\$400-\$600 Pay Boost for Cops Is Up in Newburgh
While the Kingston Patrolmen's Association seeks to gain approval from the voters for its proposed pay boost by referendum at the November elections, a similar salary boost ranging from \$400 to \$600 was submitted to the City Council of Newburgh on Tuesday, it was learned today.

In addition to the pay boost the Newburgh police also have asked for an establishment of a 25-year retirement plan.

Both requests, it was stated, will be brought up for final hearing at the October 20 meeting of the city's official body. Prior to that meeting, however, discussions of the requests will be held.

Eight Persons Hurt
Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 8 (AP)—A freak windstorm which struck the suburban North Shore section last night sent eight persons to hospitals for treatment and aid in the damaged damage to homes and business structures. Hospital attendants said none of the injured was believed to be seriously hurt. Most were discharged after being given emergency aid. One man received a broken leg. Police and Florida highway patrolmen said they had received no reports of any deaths. The tiny twister, which came out of the southwest, whipped down power lines, and threw the section into darkness. The storm lasted only about two minutes.

Cotton Crop Is Lower
Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Agriculture Department today estimated this year's cotton crop at 11,508,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. This estimate is a decrease of 341,000 bales over the 11,849,000 bales forecast a month ago. Production, 8,640,000 bales last year and 12,390,000 bales for the ten-year (1936-45) average.

Plain Is Flooded
Manila, Oct. 8 (AP)—Water rushing down from the mountains in wake of a typhoon flooded the central Luzon plain and the Cagayan valley—granary of the Philippines—today. Unconfirmed reports said as much as 50 per cent of the rice crop in affected provinces may have been ruined.

DuMond and Wicks

Continued from Page One
"big business" and needed as its head officials who understand business in a proper and business-like manner.

The local Republican candidates were lauded by Mr. DuMond, as being of a high calibre, persons who measured up to the standard necessary for public office and he referred to Henry M. Cameron, candidate for town supervisor, whom Mr. DuMond said had come to the town some 30 years ago and purchased a farm. Today Mr. Cameron is one of the substantial men of the community, a man who knows town affairs and who can be trusted to give to the town of Esopus a good administration. Mr. DuMond also referred to the record of past town officers and said that he was sure the good record of the past would continue through the selection of the present candidates.

Praises Candidates
Presented by Mr. Stang, Senator Wicks referred to the duties of a party leader and said he felt that the town of Esopus, like the balance of the county, had a splendid group of candidates this fall in the Republican nominees. Senator Wicks commended Commissioner DuMond on his speech and said it was one of the finest talks on local government and the need for good local candidates which he had ever heard.

Senator Wicks said the talk of Mr. DuMond had been of such a splendid nature and so instructive that he wished it were possible to get a copy of the speech in the hands of every voter of the county, but, since the talk was given so temporarily that would be impossible.

The need for getting out the voters to register and vote was stressed by Senator Wicks and he called on the committeemen and party workers to endeavor to see that all legal voters turned out. During the evening Mr. Howe presented Francis E. Palen, Jr., one of the town committeemen who in turn introduced the town candidates. Those presented were Henry M. Cameron, candidate for supervisor, who briefly also introduced the other candidates. Others presented were Leslie Terpin, candidate for town superintendent of highways; Alice Tinnie, town clerk; Assessors, William Walker and Lester Vining; Justice of the Peace John O. Beaver; Councilman Reuben Gullian; Collector, Mary E. Rose and School Director Stephen Hyatt.

The county candidates were also presented by Mr. Howe, each of the candidates speaking briefly. Those introduced were County Commissioner of Public Welfare Edward J. Murray; Sheriff, Elmer E. Smith; Coroner, Jesse McHugh. At the conclusion of the program a social hour was enjoyed with refreshments being served. The next Republican rally of the town will be held at St. Remy on Wednesday, October 15.

City Yule . . .

Continued from Page One
he presented it was estimated from \$8,000 to \$10,000, depending on the areas covered. Lighted pole decorations would run about \$35 a pole.

Costs Are Varied
Mr. Trehan stated that in many cities the cost of decorations of this type varied from \$1.50 per front foot to \$2 per front foot.

After a lengthy discussion it was stated that the cost of lighting should be borne by the areas in accordance with the volume of business done but since that was practically impossible to work out, that the cost be assessed at \$1 per front foot in some areas and \$1.50 per front foot in others and that any resulting deficiency might be made up through whole-sale and manufacture of the same, possibly from a contribution from the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Trehan also stated that his firm would be willing to make and sell to the Chamber of Commerce decorations which could be used year after year, a system used in Philadelphia, where the same decorations would not permit a change of decorations when the merchants and people tired of the plan. It was also noted as expensive as the annual rental with a change of plan from time to time. Throughout the meeting, Tuesday evening, it was stressed that the hope this year was to make the Christmas lighting project a city-wide one with uniform lighting and decorations if possible on all of the business streets.

Pope Is Accused
Moscow, Oct. 8 (AP)—Soviet Author Boris Reizidov in the Literary Gazette, accused Pope Pius XII today of "entirely and openly calling for war against the Soviet Union." The writer said the Pope once had helped the Germans to "prepare an invasion of Foggy Albion (England)" and also for the Japanese the road to Pearl Harbor. Now, he said, the Pope is preparing "sound and lighting effects" for an "international council at which Communism is to be declared 'the heres' of current times." The three-column article ridiculed the Pope and President Truman for what it said was an alliance seeking "by every means to assist the aggressive policy of American monopolies."

Gets 10-Day Term
Edward Olkowski, 25-year-old dockhand from Malden-on-Hudson, was sentenced yesterday to 10 days' jail by Police Justice Ernest E. Schirmer of Saugerties for resisting an officer. Olkowski was arrested yesterday by the Saugerties Police Department, and was admitted to Ulster county jail this morning.

Plain Is Flooded
Manila, Oct. 8 (AP)—Water rushing down from the mountains in wake of a typhoon flooded the central Luzon plain and the Cagayan valley—granary of the Philippines—today. Unconfirmed reports said as much as 50 per cent of the rice crop in affected provinces may have been ruined.

Asks Help of Women
Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—President Truman said today that American women can make "an invaluable contribution" to the welfare of the nation and the world by "volunteering support to our food saving program." In a nation-wide radio address in connection with Democratic women's day, the President said also that women have a "great opportunity" to make their "wholesome influence increasingly effective" in building a better world "by the full use of your power at the ballot box."

Nocondo Banquet
The opening banquet of the Nocondo Bowling League will be held Thursday evening at the Chez Emile on Broadway starting at 6:30 o'clock. A full attendance of members is requested.

Fire Officials Are Pleased With Kingston Fire Drills

Deputy Chief James Brett and other fire officials expressed complete satisfaction today in announcing the evacuation drills which took place Tuesday throughout public and private schools in Kingston in connection with Fire Prevention Week.

"All of the students were orderly and seemed well-trained," Deputy Chief Brett said in reviewing some of the drills today. "Principals and other school authorities were very efficient too in their assistance."

The Immanuel Lutheran Church school, conducted by the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, recorded the best time of 15 seconds in evacuating the school. The maximum time was at the Myron J. Michael School where the students left the

school in two minutes and four seconds. A second drill was completed in one minute and 49 seconds.

Other schools taking part in the tests were Public Schools, 1, 2, 3, 6, 8 and Immaculate Conception, St. Ursula's, St. Peter's and St. Mary's.

In announcing Tuesday's successful drills, Deputy Chief Brett also praised the maintenance men of the various schools saying "everything was in fine shape including the cleanliness of all the schools involved."

Fire Prevention Week will continue in Kingston through Sunday.

Bid Is Made

Continued from Page One
be paid with regular salary checks.

Yerry and LeRoy Brower, secretary of the Kingston Municipal Employees Association, who were present for the start of the session, conferred with members of the Finance Ways and Means Committee during a recess, but no report was given by the aldermen.

Referred to Committee
Several claims against the city were referred to the Auditing Committee and the Corporation Counsel.

The highest, for \$2,000 was filed by Beatrice Gerstenzang, 245 Wall street, for William Gerstenzang, 6, of the same address, for an injury suffered when he was cut on the right heel by a piece of broken bottle in the Academy Park wading pool July 6.

Francis Martocci was listed as the attorney and the information said that a lawsuit will be instituted if the claim is not paid.

The next highest for \$1,000 was filed by Attorney Chris J. Flanagan for Michael L. Devine, 87 Abiel street, who said he suffered fractured ribs and other injuries Aug. 9 when he fell in a hole five feet deep on Hunter street between Wurts and Hone streets.

The information said the injuries were believed to be permanent and were due to negligence of the city in allowing an uncovered sidewalk at that point of the accident due to leakage of a sewer. The claimant threatened court action upon failure to collect.

The Artistic Beauty Salon, 44 North Front street, asked payment of \$95.50 for damages, which it contends were caused to supplies in the shop when mud and water entered the cellar during repair of the street.

Another North Front street property owner, P. J. O'Neill of 104, asked payment of \$43 for damages to an oil burner which he contends were caused by a break in the water line as the street was being repaired.

Mrs. Emma Clark of Port Ewen asks payment for injuries suffered when she fell in a hole in the sidewalk in front of Woolworth's at North Wall street, October 2. She did not state the amount.

Two petitions for amendments to the city zoning law were referred to the Laws and Rules Committee and the aldermen sanctioned the petition of Old Capital Motors to designate 453-455 Albany avenue as a property in the business zone.

A public hearing was held on the petition recently and the Laws and Rules Committee reported in favor of the petitioner.

The other petitions in committee are one by Michael Perry of 17 Crane street, who seeks to build an extension to a garage there and another by Frank Bonavata, who seeks to establish a business at 12 Cordis street. Both petitions contained many signatures.

Teachers to Use Chambers
The council granted permission to the Ulster County Teachers Association to use the council chamber for an open meeting at 7:30 p. m. October 15. The letter to the council was signed by Thelma Metzger, chairman.

A regulation resolution binding an agreement between the city and the state on the temporary housing project in Loughran Park, was adopted.

A letter from the Chamber of Commerce requesting a fare adjustment if necessary to insure bus service in the Wilbur sector, was referred to the Railroad and Bus Committee. It suggested, however, that any such loss to the bus company should not be so great.

Three letters announcing recent appointments by Mayor William F. Edelmuth were filed. They were Harry C. Seitz, 237 West Chestnut street to the permanent position of deputy city clerk; Samuel Barnett, 178 Green street to the Board of Public Works and Mrs. Jack Clair, 71 Chambers street, to the Board of Education.

Report Is Sanctioned
The council sanctioned a report of the Laws and Rules Committee rejecting the proposal of the Ulster County Real Estate Board that the city charter be amended to exclude a provision calling for a \$1 fee for notices.

A letter from Merrill Stone, page to the Common Council, announcing his resignation was read and filed and the name of Bruce Wally was placed in nomination for Alderman Joseph Amato of the Fifth Ward as his successor. The former page announced that he is attending school at Ithaca.

A letter from the Rev. John A. Aroian of the New Apostolic Church, 167 Tammany street, asking tax exemption on a property at 163-169 Tammany street, was referred to the city assessor.

A letter from James Galate & Co., 594 Broadway, asking for permission to park truck between 8 and 11 a. m. at that address, was referred, through effort of Alderman Herman Roosa, to the Traffic Control Committee.

Council Will Hold

Continued from Page One
from August 1 to July 1 and the local board has been so conducting its business since 1931, the latter said.

The measure was given its first reading at a special meeting last week and was tabled as required by law for seven days before its final reading.

It was the outgrowth of a controversy between the aldermen and the education board in July prior to the adoption of a school budget which fixes a school tax rate of \$22.44 a thousand.

The Council referred to the Laws and Rules Committee a proposal of the Chamber of Commerce to revise the city's zoning law to meet future expansion and provide a more workable and legally air tight zoning code.

The aldermen voted to hold the next session Thursday, November 6, due to the fact that election day falls on the date of its regular meeting night.

City Court Cases
The charge of assault, third degree against Kenneth B. Tyler, 41, of 25 East Union street, who was arrested Sunday, was withdrawn in police court today. The charge had been brought by his wife, the police said. Edward R. Coddington of 23 Abiel street, who was arrested by a wife at 2:23 a. m. today on a charge of assault, third degree, received a suspended sentence.

Scientists to Meet
Auburn, Ala., Oct. 8 (AP)—More than 300 scientists will meet here December 18-20, to discuss how peacetime use of atom-splitting can help the farmer. The talks will bring to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute here some of the outstanding experts in nuclear physics, chemistry and farm research.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1947
Sun rises at 6:05 a. m.; sun sets at 5:30 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—

Fog, clearing by mid-morning, followed by occasional rain, highest temperature in the 70s, moderate easterly winds. Tonight mostly cloudy, occasional rain, lowest temperature near 60.

COOLER
Moderate east to northeast winds. Tomorrow occasional rain, followed by gradual clearing, cooler. Highest temperature in upper 60s, moderate southerly winds shifting to moderate to fresh northerly.

Eastern New York. Partly cloudy, cooler in north portion, few showers in central portion today. Mostly cloudy, cooler in interior tonight and Thursday; occasional rain likely on the coast.

The kangaroo rat of southwestern United States travels only on its hind legs, with some assistance from its tail.

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Baptists to Start Evangelism Talks Thursday Evening

The first in a series of four church conferences on evangelism will be held in the First Baptist Church, Broadway and Albany avenue, Thursday evening starting at 7:30 o'clock. The remaining conferences will be held on successive Thursday evenings.

The program for the first conference follows: devotions, "The Biblical Basis for Evangelism," by the Rev. Edward V. Winder, pastor; conference prayer, 8 p. m.; presentation and discussion of vital themes on evangelism, 8:15 p. m.; closing prayer period and benediction, 9:30 p. m.

The Rev. Justin D. Field will present the topic, "Reaching Those Within the Present Church Constituency." Mrs. Elsie M. Pultz will discuss the theme, "Reaching Those Outside the Church," and Attorney Floyd W. Powell will talk on the subject, "Conserving the New Members" or "Christian Growth and Development."

A report of finding and recommendation of definite goals for the church to follow will be given at the fourth meeting. Action by the church on its future course relative to a practical and workable program will then be taken.

William W. Brady, Jr., who is chairman of the board of deacons, is general chairman. Other members include Miss Doris Harvey, Miss Dorothy Winder and Dead Ebnah youth associates. Miss Ethel Hull, chairman of children's crusade; Miss Viola Freer, literature; John A. Van Nostrand, arrangements; Paul Jones, enrollment; and Miss Lillian Healy, organist.

The public is invited.

Civil Service Group Elects Its Officers

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP)—Dr. Frank L. Tolman of Albany was reelected president of the State Civil Service Employees Association, Inc., by a unanimous vote last night.

Other officers chosen at the final session of the 37th annual meeting:

Harry G. Cox, Albany, treasurer, succeeding Earl P. Plantebecker, Albany; Frederick J. Walters, Middletown, third vice president, succeeding Clarence W. F. Stott of Binghamton; J. Allyn Stearns, White Plains, fourth vice president; Wayne V. Soper, Albany, fifth vice president, and Janet MacFarlane, Albany, secretary.

The convention also reelected First Vice President Jesse B. McFarland, Albany, and Second Vice President John F. Powers, New York city.

Joint Program

A cooperative physical program for both the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. will be inaugurated this evening at the Y.M.C.A. Burt Tandy announced this morning.

The program will start at 7 p. m. The "Y" will furnish equipment for the program while members of the Y.W.C.A. will provide the program and leadership. The program is open to all who wish to enter.

Volcanoes in U. S.

The United States contains one-fourth of all the volcanoes in the world.

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